

Cloudy
Fair and mild today and tonight. Increasing cloudiness tomorrow with a chance of showers tomorrow evening. High yesterday, 79; low, 42. High today, 78-74. Low tonight, 42-46. High tomorrow, 74-78.
Monday May 7, 1962

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

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FULL SERVICE
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

U.S. Polaris Sub Drops A-Missile 'In Pickle Barrel'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Polaris missile fired from a submarine in the Pacific dropped its nuclear warhead "right in the pickle barrel," an informed source said today.

This meant the nuclear-powered submarine Ethan Allen probably placed the warhead within a mile of the intended target in the Pacific nuclear test area.

The Navy said it considered the first full test firing of a Polaris test missile with its warhead a complete success. It declined to give any details.

However, it was learned the missile propelled the warhead close to the full range of nearly 1,400 miles and that it exploded in the air.

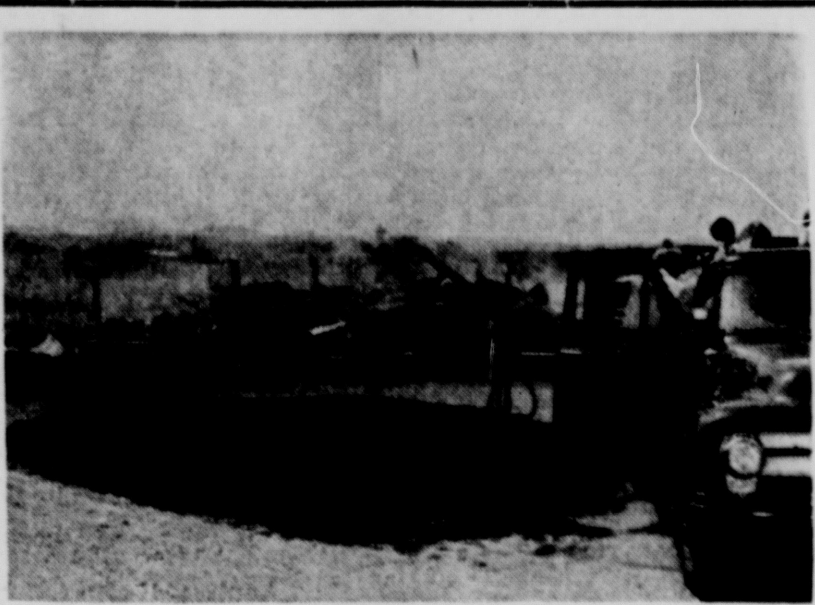
The missile was reported to have been fired when the Ethan Allen was submerged.

Officials said the test firing was conducted under as close a combat conditions as possible.

In a war situation, the submarine virtually always would fire its load of 16 Polaris missiles from beneath the surface where it would be safer from enemy attack.

The test involved a first generation Polaris missile. It is propelled by solid fuel. A second generation model now approaching readiness will travel more than 1,700 miles and a still later version will be able to hit targets nearly 2,900 miles from the launching sub.

The test Sunday was the fifth



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Laos Capital Lost to Reds

U.S. Still Continues To Set Up Coalition

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro-Communist forces have captured Nam Tha, a provincial capital only 20 miles from Red China's border that the royal Lao government had vowed to defend to death.

Premier Boum Oum's government and Peiping radio today announced the fall of the town to the rebels after a Sunday of fighting.

The United States denounced the rebel attack as a violation of the year-old cease-fire but U.S. officials in Washington generally hoped it would not wreck attempts to set up a coalition neutralist regime to take Laos out of the cold war.

Boum Oum's Information Minister Bouavan Norasing said the 5,000 defenders of Nam Tha had been evacuated and the city was now in enemy hands.

The only overland escape route from Nam Tha, which had been under siege for four months, was a road leading to Houei Sai, 150 miles to the southwest on the Thai border.

A group of 12 American military advisers with the government forces in the town fled in a helicopter to the royal capital, Luang Prabang. An American officer said the government troops put up a pretty good fight.

Peiping radio said Pathet Lao forces stormed Nam Tha in a fierce counterattack after the royal army "along with the American" began a large-scale attack on rebel defense positions.

Nam Tha was the last government stronghold in the northwest Nam Tha Province.

Fire Destroys Patrick Barn Near Kingston

Loss in a fire which destroyed a barn and adjoining storage shed Sunday morning at the Gene Patrick farm on the Kingston-Whisper Road. The loss was estimated at \$5,180.

Deputy Sheriff William Pontius said cause of the blaze was not determined. The 40 by 30-foot barn was demolished.

Also lost were 55 head of market hogs valued at \$2,200, farm machinery and miscellaneous articles, two hog feeders, one hog fountain and 400 bales of hay.

The blaze was discovered at about 10 a. m. Flames were raging throughout the building when the Kingston Fire Department reached the scene.

Firemen said further investigation is scheduled today to determine possible causes.

Once Around Roundtown

THE TIME is near at hand for the public to exercise its power at the polls.

The right to nominate carries as much weight as the right to elect. Selecting qualified nominees rests with the voters.

Several issues and levies for various sections of Pickaway County are on Tuesday's ballots. Again, decisions on them rest with the voters.

Expressing opinions at the polls is the privileged American way. Listing your preferences, whether for candidates or issues, is no hard task. But it is a vital cog in our government.

State Hospital Hit By Unusual Disease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus State Hospital has been placed under a semi-quarantine until the strain of an infectious disease which has hit between 40 and 50 persons there can be determined.

Dr. Ben Kovitz, clinical director, said the disease is salmonella. He added that it has about 150 different strains. Until it can be definitely determined, visitors have been asked to stay away from the institution and movement between wards has been restricted.

France Explodes Nuclear Device

PARIS (AP)—French authorities announced today that France exploded an atomic device underground May 1 at its Sahara testing ground.

This was the fifth nuclear explosion set off by France in its program of atomic development. The last French nuclear test was on April 25, 1961.

France boycotted the current disarmament conference in Geneva. President de Gaulle's government was among 18 invited to participate, but declined. The blast — and the announcement — came while delegates of 17 other nations were considering disarmament proposals and prospects for a nuclear test ban treaty.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	32
Normal for May to date	72
Actual for May to date	32
BEHIND 40 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	11.87
Normal since January 1	13.75
River (feet)	2.92
Sunrise	5:28
Sunset	7:32

Voters Await Chance To Answer Candidates

Runoff Looms For Texans

Conservative-Liberal Candidates Selected

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — The bruising all-out gubernatorial runoff race that looms between former Navy secretary John Connally and youthful Houston attorney Don Yarborough threatens to renew an old conservative-liberal feud among Texas Democrats.

The result could delight Republicans and dismay Democratic leaders who have had a hard time patching up differences among factions of their party.

Connally, who piled up an impressive lead in Saturday's six-man race for the Democratic nomination, appears confident he will clobber his runoff foe June 2.

Republicans can't influence the result, but they could hope that Yarborough, who is tagged a liberal, might defeat Connally, who bears a conservative label.

This would give their candidate, Breckinridge oil man Jack Cox, better running ground to campaign as a conservative for the November general election.

Many Texas Republicans have been thinking this might be the year they could get a real start on establishing a two-party system. They held their first primary since 1930 last Saturday.

While they polled less than 100,000 votes of the 1.3 million tabulated, this in itself was not discouraging. They could look also on the more than 100,000 Democratic votes for former Maj. Gen. Edwin A. Walker, a John Birch Society member, and hope they might pick up a substantial number of these in November.

Gov. Price Daniel, seeking his fourth term, finished third in Saturday's primary, followed by Atty. Gen. Will Wilson, former State Highway Commission Chairman Marshall Formby and Walker.



NEW POST OFFICE — This new post office was officially dedicated with special ceremonies yesterday at New Holland. A special program was conducted at New Holland High School and a flag raising and open house was observed at the new office. William Friece is New Holland's acting postmaster.

McFarland Firm Low Sewer Bidder

The McFarland Co. of Circleville submitted low bid for the construction of Circleville's Sewer District No. 2 project.

Service Director Ronald Sharrett today said the contract is scheduled to be awarded to McFarland pending the signature of City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins. A total of 10 bids were received.

The McFarland bid was \$139,012.98. According to the firm's proposal, the project will be completed in 250 calendar days.

Second low bidder was the Davis Excavating Co. of Columbus, with a cost of \$155,739.75. Completion time was 300 days.

OTHER firms submitting bids were:

Brewer and Brewer of Chillicothe, \$170,592.90; Cloud and Alver

Light Turnout Is Expected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Now it's up to the voters. They get a chance Tuesday to talk back to the near-record field of 68 statewide candidates who have been wooing Ohio voters for 90 days.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who seems to have a slide-rule for a mind when it comes to estimating the total Ohio vote, says he hopes he's wrong when he guesses only a few more than 20 per cent of eligible Ohioans will go to the polls Tuesday.

Brown believes 740,000 Democrats and 660,000 Republicans will vote—a total of 1,400,000. He estimates 6.5 million Ohioans could vote if they bothered to qualify.

His estimate of 80,000 more Democratic votes in the primary, he says, is based on greater voter interest on that side of the political fence. Polls open at 6:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m., EST.

The big noise of the primary campaign just ended has been in the Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination. Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has managed to stir up something of a minor tempest, but doesn't figure to be able to take the nomination away from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, Ohio's first four-year-term chief executive.

In addition to making nominations in that race, voters also will select candidates for U.S. Senator, all elective state offices, congressman at large, 23 congressional seats in designated districts and hundreds of county offices, and decide scores of local issues.

The so-called race for the Republican nomination for governor doesn't seem to be a contest at all. James A. Rhodes of Columbus, former Columbus mayor who has been state auditor 10 years, figures to win hands down over William L. White of Mount Vernon.

Probably of next greatest public interest is the four-man contest for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator. None of the four is widely known. They seek the right to oppose Democratic incumbent Frank J. Lausche in the November election.

John Marshall Briley of Toledo appears to be the front-runner. He is a former New York attorney who came to Ohio 10 years ago to become an executive of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co.

He is opposed by state Sens. Ross Pepple of Lima, Charles E. Fry of Springfield and John W. Ballard, Summit County prosecutor.

Even though he has been the butt of countless jibes by organized labor because of his conservative voting record, Lausche appears to be in no trouble in his renomination bid. The Ohio AFL-CIO probably could work up a big complimentary vote for Albert T. Ball of Cleveland, one of its former organizers, if it chose, but there has been no indication of such an effort.

Raymond Warren Beringer of Toledo is the third man in the race.

There is a wide range of opinion about the ultimate victor in the 11-man race for the Democratic nomination for congressman at large. DiSalle has said he, personally, will vote for Cincinnati Councilman John J. Gilligan. But Alan F. Reeves of Cleveland, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, has conducted a far more active campaign.

On the Republican side in the same race, Ohio House Majority Leader Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati seems an almost sure winner over State Sen. Thomas Lowell Fess of Yellow Springs. Both are sons of former Republican U.S. senators.

In the other statewide races: Lieutenant governor: Democratic — Former House Speaker James A. Lantz of Lancaster, DiSalle's candidate, can win the nomination unless John J. Gallagher of Cleveland piles up too big a lead in populous Cuyahoga County.

Republican—State Sen. John W. Brown of Medina, former two-term Republican lieutenant governor, seeks the GOP nomination to return to his old post. He has five opponents including state Sens. Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Dayton who has campaigned hard.

Attorney general: Democratic — This five-man race is expected to be a close one. (Continued on Page 10)

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A European was wounded by a stray bullet in another incident and one was kidnapped by two Moslems, authorities reported.

The new spurt of terrorism followed a relatively quiet weekend in Algeria. Eleven persons were killed in weekend attacks.

Soviet Warned NATO Allies United, Ready To Use A-Arms

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Backing up this pledge was a U.S. commitment of five nuclear-armed Polaris submarines to the technical command of NATO.

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Conference spokesmen had reported that the ministers generally approved Washington's current efforts to sound out the prospects of a Berlin agreement with the Russians. But the communiqué said only that the ministers took note of the U.S.-Soviet exploratory talks. This noncommittal wording was due to French reservations about the value of such talks.

On nuclear policy, the communiqué said it had "been decided to set up special procedures which will enable all members of the alliance to exchange information concerning the role of nuclear weapons in NATO defense."

This meant acceptance of a U.S. proposal for greater consultation on the use of nuclear weapons so that America's allies can better understand the destructiveness and consequences of nuclear war.

The new procedure will enable NATO nations to see comprehensive American nuclear studies previously classified as top secret. Actual bomb-making techniques still will be withheld.

Informed sources said this U.S. initiative stems from the Kennedy administration's belief that the tactical use of nuclear weapons would almost certainly set off a general nuclear war. The Americans feel that conventional infantry, armor and artillery are needed more than ever, and they hope information on the horrors of the nuclear alternative will spur the allies to speed up fulfillment of their conventional arms commitments.

The proposal for an independent NATO nuclear force was pushed into the background.

The communiqué again proclaimed NATO's determination to keep open the access routes to West Berlin and to maintain the "Western presence" in the former German capital.

Ohio To Push for Approval Of Flood Control Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Department of Natural Resources will push for multi-million dollar projects at Washington hearings on flood control and on Ohio River and Lake Erie improvements.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle released details today of the Ohio projects to be advocated at hearings Wednesday and Thursday by Public Works Subcommittee of House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

He said the Buckeye projects were recommended by the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, a semi-public body.

They included about \$42 million in Lake Erie harbor projects and more than \$29 million for Ohio River dams and locks.

The flood control recommendations included \$750,000 for advance engineering on the Mill Creek, Alum Creek and Salt Creek reservoirs in the Scioto Basin where three other dams previously were authorized. The Corps of Engineers has completed plans for comprehensive water management in the Scioto Basin, including local protection for Columbus and Chillicothe.

Other flood control allotments include \$150,000 each for surveys on the Cuyahoga and Maumee rivers and for advance engineering on the Sandusky River.

Pioneer Ohio Pilot Honored

SAN ANTONIO, Tex. (AP)—A Warren, Ohio, man was honored here Saturday as the nation's oldest active pilot and the man who has been flying longer than anyone else.

Ernest C. Hall, 70, of Warren was given an honorary membership in the Order of Daedalians, a group of men who flew Camels and Jennies for Uncle Sam in World War I.

Hall was a civilian flight instructor during World War I. He was introduced as the only man who has been a pilot for more than 50 years. Hall made his first successful flight in 1911 near Leavittsburg, Ohio, in a home-made plane.

He operates his own flying school near Warren.

Voters To Have Dry Weather

The weatherman has promised partly cloudy skies with no rain in sight until tomorrow evening for Pickaway County voters who will go to the polls to vote in the May Primary Election.

Voting places throughout the county will open at 6:30 a. m. and close promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Election officials anticipate heavy balloting in most outlying areas of the county where voters are being asked to approve special issues.

Only one local contest will be on the ballot. Charles Morris, Route 4, and Charles Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., are seeking the Democratic nomination for a seat on the County Commission.

Highlighting the state and district races will be the nominations for gubernatorial candidates.

Minimum Beer Price Mark-Up Hearing Opens

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's four-member State Liquor Board opened hearings today on a statewide regulation proposing a 22 per cent minimum mark-up on the retail price of beer.

A previous regulation for a 25 per cent minimum mark-up adopted a year ago was knocked out by the Ohio Supreme Court on a technicality. The present hearings deal with a regulation to meet court objections.

About 18 witnesses appeared to testify in support of the new regulation and eight in opposition.

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The test involved a first generation Polaris missile. It is propelled by solid fuel. A second generation model now approaching readiness will travel more than 1,700 miles and a still later version will be able to hit targets nearly 2,900 miles from the launching sub.

The test Sunday was the fifth

nuclear explosion in Operation Dominic—the series of U.S. atmospheric tests. The four previous shots were dropped from planes.

How far the missile darted over the Pacific or how much wallop it carried was not disclosed. A Polaris has a range of about 1,400 miles and its warhead's explosive power is estimated at about the equivalent of 600,000 tons of TNT.

The joint announcement Sunday by the Atomic Energy Commission and the Defense Department said the weapon was triggered at about 6:45 p.m. EST in the Christmas Island testing area.

The missile was launched by the Polaris submarine Ethan Allen and presumably from deep in the ocean but an AEC spokesman declined to confirm this.

The Polaris has been test-fired many times previously but always with a dummy warhead.

The ballistic missile is one of the few pieces of ordnance ever developed by the United States and put in the hands of operating forces without having been given full-scale field tests.

Prior to Sunday, there had been no combined U.S. test of the two major components—the missile and warhead.

A complete, all-out test firing never had been made. A nuclear charge never had been fired in missile trajectory out into space, then plunged back into the heat-generating atmosphere to detonate above or on a target.

Proof testing is the purpose of the nuclear tests which began April 25 in the Pacific.

The 30 or so explosions, it is understood, will include three types of tests—proof, effect and new weapons.

The proof tests will check out nuclear weapons systems the United States has developed but never fired. The effect tests will try to learn what an enemy nuclear explosion would do to U.S. missiles, radar and underground missile sites.

Venezuelan Reds Nabbed; Revolt Fails

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP)—A Venezuelan warship captured several Communist leaders and two rebel naval officers fleeing in a boat after the collapse of the weekend uprising in Carupano.

The government announced in a communique today that Red deputy Eloy Torres was among the fugitives seized by the destroyer Moran off the coast of Venezuela. President Romulo Betancourt praised the loyalty of the government forces in crushing the revolt he charged was sparked by Communists in an attempt to set up a Castro-type regime in Venezuela.

The rebellion of 400 marines and 50 military policemen in the port city of Carupano, 300 miles east of Caracas, never really got off the ground.

Betancourt, a bitter foe of Cuba's Prime Minister Fidel Castro, sent land, sea and air forces to beat the rebels into surrender Saturday within 24 hours after they rose up against his left-of-center government.

The rebels put up a brief fight but failed to rally any popular support among the 16,000 residents of Carupano or the rest of the country.

The government placed the total casualties at between 5 and 40 dead and 30 to 150 wounded. Government losses were announced at 2 dead and 10 wounded.

Campaigner Gets Warning

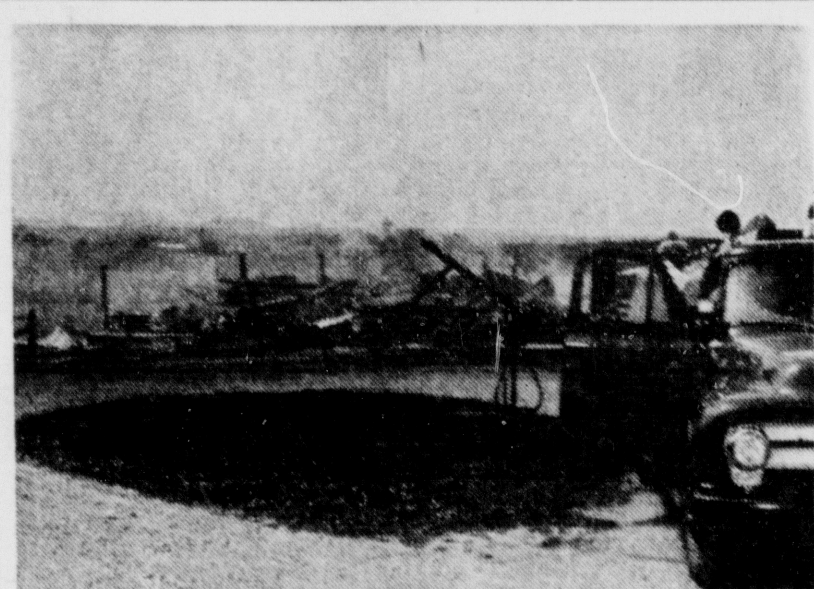
YOUNGSTOWN, Ohio (AP) — Former Mayor Frank R. Franko told police Sunday a brick with a threatening note was thrown through the window of his home.

He was not home at the time. Franko said the brick was wrapped in a newspaper on which this warning was printed in black crayon:

"Remember what happened to Vince D. Lay off Kirwan."

Franko, a congressional candidate for the Democratic nomination, has been campaigning against Democratic Rep. Michael J. Kirwan.

The reference in the note was to Vince DeNiro, who was killed last July when a bomb exploded as he started his car. Franko was mayor then and DeNiro was reputed to be a top gambling figure in Mahoning County.



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Confessed Arsonist Gets Term in Prison

TROY, Ohio (AP) — Marvin Botwin, 21, of Dayton, confessed arsonist, was sentenced to 1-to-10 years today in Miami County Common Pleas Court.

Botwin pleaded guilty to a charge of wilfully burning Piqua's Buecker building with intent to defraud last Feb. 4.

Billy Ray Trapp, 21, and Eugene Hammond, 24, both of Sidney, previously pleaded guilty to setting the fire and are serving prison terms.

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Returns from 253 of 254 counties, 164 complete, gave Connally 391,750 votes, Yarborough 287,388, Daniel 228,385, Wilson 156,698, Formby 130,709 and Walker 125,712.

Cox, a former Democrat, led Roy Whittenburg, Amarillo cattleman and publisher, 87,911 to 14,194.

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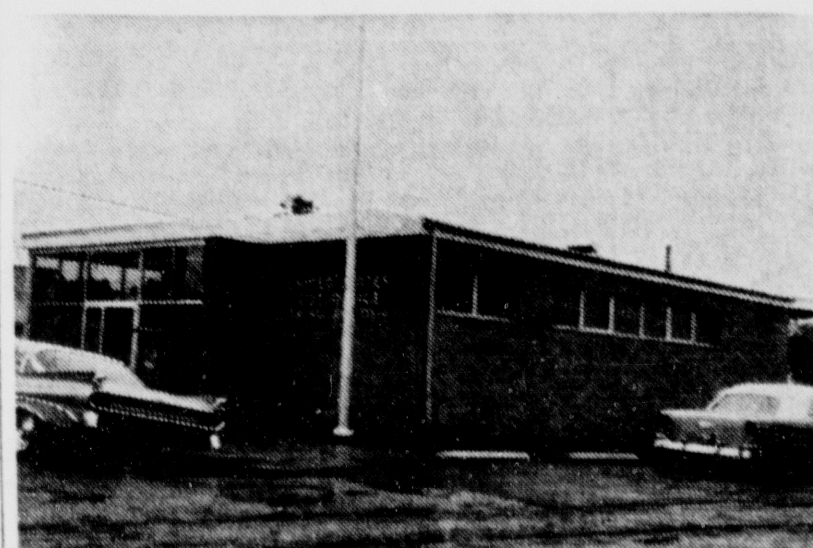
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Japan Again Pleads For Nuclear Test Ban

TOKYO (AP) — The Japanese government has appealed again to the 17-nation Geneva disarmament conference to strive for a nuclear test ban treaty.

The appeal was delivered May 2 through Japanese embassies in the conference countries, the Foreign Office said.



NEW POST OFFICE — This new post office was officially dedicated with special ceremonies yesterday at New Holland. A special program was conducted at New Holland High School and a flag raising and open house was observed at the new office. William Friece is New Holland's acting postmaster.

McFarland Firm Low Sewer Bidder

The McFarland Co. of Circleville submitted low bid for the construction of Circleville's Sewer District No. 2 project.

Service Director Ronald Sharrett today said the contract is scheduled to be awarded to McFarland pending the signature of City Solicitor Kenneth Robbins. A total of 10 bids were received.

The McFarland bid was \$139,012.98. According to the firm's proposal, the project will be completed in 250 calendar days.

Second low bidder was the Davis Excavating Co. of Columbus, with a cost of \$155,739.75. Completion time was 300 days.

Other firms submitting bids were:

Brewer and Brewer of Chillicothe, \$170,592.90; Cloud and Alver

Neiso of Bellefontaine, \$176,580.10; Roger Au and Son of Mansfield, \$181,661.33; Oberer Construction Co. of Dayton, \$182,041.25; Henry L. Mills and Son of Hilliard, \$194,943; K. H. Gregory Co. of Dayton, \$203,758.40; C. W. Pike and Son of Columbus, \$211,907.51; and Haddad Construction Co. of Columbus, \$224,407.

According to Sharrett, the portion of the project which will service the new Nicholas Drive Elementary School will be completed when the building opens in September.

The sewer project is scheduled to serve about 400 acres within the city. Planning and legislation for the job has been conducted here for the past several months. Sharrett said work on the project is scheduled to start at the end of this week.

Ohio To Push for Approval Of Flood Control Projects

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Ohio's Department of Natural Resources will push for multi-million dollar projects at Washington hearings on flood control and on Ohio River and Lake Erie improvements.

Gov. Michael V. DiSalle released details today of the Ohio projects to be advocated at hearings Wednesday and Thursday by Public Works Subcommittees of House and Senate Appropriations Committees.

He said the Buckeye projects were recommended by the Ohio Valley Improvement Association, a semi-public body.

They included about \$42 million in Lake Erie harbor projects and more than \$29 million for Ohio River dams and locks.

The flood control recommendations included \$750,000 for advance engineering on the Mill Creek, Alum Creek and Salt Creek reservoirs in the Scioto Basin where three other dams previously were authorized. The Corps of Engineers has completed plans for comprehensive water management in the Scioto Basin, including local protection for Columbus and Chillicothe.

Other flood control allotments included \$150,000 each for surveys on the Cuyahoga and Maumee rivers and for advance engineering on the Sandusky River.

Voters To Have Dry Weather

The weatherman has promised partly cloudy skies with no rain in sight until tomorrow evening for Pickaway County voters who will go to the polls to vote in the May Primary Election.

Voting places throughout the county will open at 6:30 a. m. and close promptly at 6:30 p. m.

Election officials anticipate heavy balloting in most outlying areas of the county where voters are being asked to approve special issues.

Only one local contest will be on the ballot. Charles Morris, Route 4, and Charles Glitt, 1101 S. Court St., are seeking the Democratic nomination for a seat on the County Commission.

Highlighting the state and district races will be the nominations for gubernatorial candidates.

Light Turnout Is Expected

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Now it's up to the voters. They get a chance Tuesday to talk back to the near-record field of 68 statewide candidates who have been wooing Ohio voters for 90 days.

Secretary of State Ted W. Brown, who seems to have a slide-rule for a mind when it comes to estimating the total Ohio vote, says he hopes he's wrong when he guesses only a few more than 20 per cent of eligible Ohioans will go to the polls Tuesday.

Brown believes 740,000 Democrats and 660,000 Republicans will vote—a total of 1,400,000. He estimates 6.5 million Ohioans could vote if they bothered to qualify.

His estimate of 80,000 more Democratic votes in the primary, he says, is based on greater voter interest on that side of the political fence. Polls open at 6:30 a. m. and close at 6:30 p. m., EST.

The big noise of the primary campaign just ended has been in the Democratic race for the gubernatorial nomination. Atty. Gen. Mark McElroy has managed to stir up something of a minor tempest, but doesn't figure to be able to take the nomination away from Gov. Michael V. DiSalle, Ohio's first four-year-term chief executive.

In addition to making nominations in that race, voters also will select candidates for U.S. Senator, all elective state offices, congressman at large, 23 congressional seats in designated districts and hundreds of county offices, and decide scores of local issues.

The so-called race for the Republican nomination for governor doesn't seem to be a contest at all. James A. Rhodes of Columbus, former Columbus mayor who has been state auditor 10 years, figures to win hands down over William L. White of Mount Vernon.

Probably of next greatest public interest is the four-man contest for the Republican nomination for U.S. senator. None of the four is widely known. They seek the right to oppose Democratic incumbent Frank J. Lausche in the November election.

John Marshall Briley of Toledo appears to be the front-runner. He is a former New York attorney who came to Ohio 10 years ago to become an executive of the Owens-Corning Fiberglas Co.

He is opposed by state Sens. Ross Pepple of Lima, Charles E. Fry of Springfield and John W. Ballard, Summit County prosecutor.

Even though he has been the butt of countless jibes by organized labor because of his conservative voting record, Lausche appears to be in no trouble in his renomination bid. The Ohio AFL-CIO probably could work up a big complimentary vote for Albert T. Ball of Cleveland, one of its former organizers, if it chose, but there has been no indication of such an effort.

Raymond Warren Beringer of Toledo is the third man in the race.

There is a wide range of opinion about the ultimate victor in the 11-man race for the Democratic nomination for congressman at large. DiSalle has said he, personally, will vote for Cincinnati Councilman John J. Gilligan. But Alan F. Reeves of Cleveland, a former aide to U.S. Sen. Stephen M. Young, has conducted a far more active campaign.

On the Republican side in the same race, Ohio House Majority Leader Robert Taft Jr. of Cincinnati seems an almost sure winner over State Sen. Thomas Lowell Foss of Yellow Springs. Both are sons of former Republican U.S. senators.

In the other statewide races: Lieutenant governor—

Democratic — Former House Speaker James A. Lantz of Lancaster, DiSalle's candidate, can win the nomination unless John J. Gallagher of Cleveland piles up too big a lead in populous Cuyahoga County.

Republican—State Sen. John W. Brown of Medina, former two-term Republican lieutenant governor, seeks the GOP nomination to return to his old post. He has five opponents including state Sens. Charles W. Whalen Jr. of Dayton who has campaigned hard.

Attorney general—
Democratic — This five-man race is expected to be a close one. (Continued on Page 10)

Once Around Roundtown

THE TIME is near at hand for the public to exercise its power at the polls. . .

The right to nominate carries as much weight as the right to elect. . . Selecting qualified nominees rests with the voters.

Several issues and levies for various sections of Pickaway County are on Tuesday's ballots. . . Again, decisions on them rest with the voters. . .

Expressing opinions at the polls is the privileged American way. . . Listing your preferences, whether for candidates or issues, is no hard task. . . But it is a vital cog in our government.

State Hospital Hit By Unusual Disease

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — The Columbus State Hospital has been placed under a semi-quarantine until the strain of an infectious disease which has hit between 40 and 50 persons there can be determined.

Dr. Ben Kovitz, clinical director, said the disease is salmonella. He added that it has about 150 different strains. Until it can be definitely determined, visitors have been asked to stay away from the institution and movement between wards has been restricted.

France Explodes Nuclear Device

PARIS (AP)—French authorities announced today that France exploded an atomic device underground May 1 at its Sahara testing ground.

This was the fifth nuclear explosion set off by France in its program of atomic development. The last French nuclear test was on April 25, 1961.

France boycotted the current disarmament conference in Geneva. President de Gaulle's government was among 18 invited to participate, but declined. The blast — and the announcement — came while delegates of 17 other nations were considering disarmament proposals and prospects for a nuclear test ban treaty.

Keeping Score On The Rainfall

RAINFALL FOR 48 HOUR PERIOD	
Ending at 8 a. m.	22
Normal for May to date	72
Actual for May to date	34
BEHIND 38 INCHES	
Actual since January 1	11.87
Normal since January 1	13.75
River (feet)	2.82
Surplus	5.88
Sunrise	5:36
Sunset	7:32

Mainly About People

Gerald Gregg Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Lindsey, Route 4, is a patient in Ward A-6, U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Vote tomorrow, Charles H. Glitt Democrat for Pickaway County Commissioner. —ad.

Donald Curry, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Order individual potted plants for schools and churches and combination pots. Walnut Street Greenhouse. —ad.

Mrs. William Sonneman, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington, C. H.

Are you interested in the future of Circleville? Then hear John Hall at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday, May 10th. Call GR 4-4923. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall have moved from 597 N. Court St. to a farm at Route 2, Amanda, which they recently purchased.

Vora Preston Butler, Circleville, has been admitted to Chillicothe Hospital.

Pickaway Arms will serve lunch Thursday, dinner Friday. —ad.

Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Knollwood Village, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 677.

Western style square dancing, Bill Burnside calling, Wednesday, May 9, starting 8:30 p. m. To be held at the Grange 4-H Building at the Pickaway Fair grounds. Public invited. —ad.

Liquor License Lifted for 7 Days

The IBPO Elk Lodge, 644 S. Scioto St., suffered a seven-day suspension of its liquor license for violations of liquor laws. Earlier reports indicated a 14-day suspension.

The suspension will go into effect at noon Thursday and extend through noon, May 17.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS
Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stockyards Company here today as follows:
190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 190-180 lbs., \$14.75; Sows, \$13.00 and down.
CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville:
Corn \$1.00
Wheat \$2.00
Oats \$2.25
Beans \$2.25
Eggs \$1.17
Heavy Hens \$1.17
Light Hens \$1.00
Old Roosters \$1.00
Butter \$1.00

COLUMBUS
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Hogs, (45 cents and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agr.) 7,900 estimated, 25 higher on butcher hogs and sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs. 13.25-16.00; over 300 lbs. 13.25-13.75.
Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) —Estimated 550; selling at auction.
Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veals 31.00-38.50.
Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 18.50; slaughter sheep 8.00 down.

CHICAGO
CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; butchers strong to 25 higher, mostly 1-2 160-220 lb butchers 16.35-18.50; mixed 1-3 160-240 lbs. 15.75-16.35; 1-3 240-260 lbs. 15.50-15.75; 2-3 260-280 lbs. 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs. 14.50-15.00; mixed 1-3 330-450 lb sows 13.25-14.00; 2-3 450-600 lbs. 12.50-13.25.
Cattle 13,500; calves 25; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; load prime 1,367 lb slaughter steers 30.25; several loads mostly 1,200-1,300 lbs. 29.50-30.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs. 28.00-29.50; bulk choice 950-1,400 lbs. 26.00-28.00; mixed good and choice 25.25-25.75; load mostly 1,050 lb heifers 27.25; load lots mixed choice and prime 26.75-27.00; mixed good and choice 25.00 - 25.50; commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility 14.50-16.00; titiv and commercial bulls 17.00-19.50; standard vealers 21.00-25.00; roost 550-775 lb feeding steers 23.25-24.50.
Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; part part deck choice around 100 lb shorn fed lambs with No 1 pelts 18.00; 475 head roost and choice around 100 lbs with No 1 pelts 17.00; full to roost shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-5.00.

Ashville Man Passes Exam

Richard C. Longacre, 45½ Gay St., Asaville, was one of 112 applicants who successfully passed the state bar examination given two months ago, it was announced by the Ohio Supreme Court today.

Highest grade—348.5 of a possible 400—was achieved by Donald W. Perkal of Cleveland, a graduate of Western Reserve Law School, John W. Bales of Mason, a University of Michigan graduate, and Edgar A. Bircher of Springfield, an Ohio State graduate, tied for second exactly one point below Perkal.

The oath of office will be administered to the new lawyers in three ceremonies. The first will be at the Supreme Court hearing room in Columbus at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 16. The second will be at the Court of Appeals hearing room in Cincinnati at 11 a. m. Friday, May 18, and the third will be in the Manger Hotel ballroom at 11 a. m., EDT, Saturday, May 19, in Cleveland.

Man Wounded By Gun Blast

Kirby Huffines, Route 2, Williamsport, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a blast from a 410-gauge shotgun.

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler said the wound apparently was self-inflicted. Huffines was rushed to Berger Hospital, then transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Sheriff Spangler and Deputy William Pontious said a portion of the blast caught Huffines on the right side of the face. They said the gun was resting between the man's legs when he was found.

The shooting was reported by George Bochar, Woodland, Huffines' father-in-law.

According to Bochar, Huffines had been despondent for the last several days.

Deaths

INFANT LUCINDA THURSTON
Funeral services for Lucinda Jane Thurston, infant daughter of Mrs. Clarence Thurston, Route 2, South Bloomingville, will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Mt. Carmel Church, Hocking County, with the Rev. James Patterson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence.

Colombia OKs New Coalition Government

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Voters endorsed Colombia's system of coalition government by an overwhelming majority Sunday as the coalition's conservative candidate, Guillermo Leon Valencia, outstripped the field in the election for president.

Valencia, who claimed victory on the basis of incomplete returns, would succeed outgoing Liberal President Alberto Lleras Camargo under Colombia's system of alternating the president every four years between a Liberal and a Conservative.

Official returns from 12 of Colombia's 17 departments gave Valencia 1,099,635 votes to 337,328 for his nearest rival, leftist-supported Alfonso Lopez Michelsen. Jorge Leyva, former public works minister, was running third with 185,321. Former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla trailed the field with 39,403.

As candidate of the coalition, Valencia is committed to carry out Lleras' policy of close ties with the United States and constitutional reform at home.

There were no reports of violence. The chief issue was whether to continue the Liberal-Conservative coalition system adopted in 1958 after the two parties threw out Rojas Pinilla and combined forces. Lleras took the first turn under the alternating system and this year it was the Conservatives' turn.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

James Frankie Hinton, 19, Route 4, U. S. Navy and Sandra Sue Binkley, 18, of 145 Fairview Ave., typist

Carl J. Cathel Jr., 22, Route 1, Orient, construction worker and Anita Louise Folrod, 20, Route 1, Williamsport, stenographer

DIVORCE FILED

Jo Anne Cook, 47½ Half Ave., vs Glen M. Cook, Circleville

DIVORCE GRANTED

Louis D. Lockard vs. Gladys L. Lockard
REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS
White Development Co. to Elbert Ray and Lois L. Rawlins, lot 64, W. S. Hudson Addition, Circleville, \$9.90

Louis S. Lockard to Gladys L. Lockard, lots 1A and 2A, Charles Isaac Addition, Circleville, Twp., \$7.15

D. Robert and Eleanor E. Swinehart to Kenneth P. Ross and others, 259.72 acres, Harrison Twp., \$88

Knollwood Development Co. to Hilary E. and Phyllis E. Holste, lot 58, Garden City Subdivision, \$3.85

M. E. and Ida Swackhammer to David P. and Neva B. Schlichter, lot 6, Circleville Twp., \$13.75

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer to Thomas William and Kathryn I. Crawford, part lot 1, Circleville Twp., \$55

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Verna H. Sowers, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$387, accounts and debts receivable, \$3,194.01; real estate, \$7,875; total inventory, \$11,454.01.

Michael E. Pharr, Circleville: accounts and debts receivable, \$1,812.17; total inventory \$1,812.17.

9 Treated For Injuries

Staff members at Berger Hospital administered emergency treatment to nine persons during the weekend. All were released.

Margaret Puckett, Route 4, received contusions to her right elbow when she fell while working at the Children's Home.

Paul Teegardin, 27, Route 3, pole vaulting over a fence at a neighbor's home, injured his right ankle. Donald Rose, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, 132 N. Pickaway St., fell while playing basketball and sprained his right ankle.

Kathi Foster, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Easter, Route 2, was climbing a fence and lacerated her left hand.

Wayne Auten, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auten, Columbus, fell and cut the palm of his right hand on a piece of glass at his grandfather's home.

Mrs. Retha Leshner, 60, Adelphi, caught her left hand in a car door, lacerating her index finger.

Audrey Tatman, 23, Route 2, Amanda, stepped on a piece of broken flower pot and lacerated her left foot.

William Jones, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Jones, 1114 S. Pickaway St., was bitten on the right shoulder by a dog.

A bridge plank fell on the right hand of Floyd Russell, 62, E. Town St., while he was working for the County. He was treated for a laceration.

Stock Market Trading Slow

NEW YORK (AP) — The stock market was stalled at dead center early this afternoon in slow trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 247.10 with industrials, rails and utilities all unchanged. Movements of most key stocks were from fractions to around a point.

Steels showed no response to reported signs of improvement in steel demand. Big Three motors were off slightly despite the favorable news of low inventories of new cars.

The slackoff in volume from last week's relatively active pace was sharp.

Tobaccos, airlines and rubbers seemed to have an irregular upside edge. Oils and chemicals were mostly lower. Building materials and nonferrous metals were mixed.

Court Fines Area Man for Leaving Scene

A Williamsport area motorist, apprehended by city police for leaving the scene of an accident, headed the appearance docket of Circleville Municipal Court during the weekend.

George B. Bochar, 74, Route 2, Williamsport, was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident which occurred on E. Franklin St. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

Other motorists arrested by city police included Elmer Lee Davis, 24, Cincinnati, who was fined \$10 and costs for failing to observe a traffic signal.

Traffic violators arrested by the State Highway Patrol during the weekend were:

Leroy D. Pettit, 34, Route 3, Pataskala, who was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his operator's license suspended for six months on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Dan F. Vogelsong, 19, Portsmouth, and James A. Lovesheim, 24, Chillicothe, both were fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ernest Walton, 30, Lorado, W. Va.; and Charles Neil White, 40, Route 2, Ashville, and Glen J. Le-master, 23, Soldier, Ky., each was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Joseph Conley, 27, Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ralph E. Hill, 24, Charleston, W. Va., and J. Carl Pauley Jr., both fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Russell E. Cupp, 24, Route 4; \$15 and costs for following another vehicle too close.

Hazel E. Carson, 55, Charleston, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Bonds forfeited to the court included the following:
Joe Taber Carter, 43, Columbus; \$24 bond for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert S. Haney, 29, Cleveland; \$44 bond for failing to stop within the assured clear distance.

James B. Heisler, 45, Kent; \$20 bond for speeding at 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

New Car Sales Stand at 102 During April

Pickaway Countians purchased 102 new motor vehicles during April, according to the Clerk of Courts title department.

A total of 1,190 titles, for both new and used vehicles, were issued during the month; 521 notations of liens were made and 513 cancellations of liens were processed by the clerk's office.

Ford vehicles took the lead for new car sales during the month with a total of 35. Chevrolet placed in the second slot with 29 sales and Pontiac sales placed third with 12 sales.

Other totals during April were: Buick, 8; Oldsmobile, 5; Mercury-Comet, 3; Rambler, 2; Plymouth, 2; Valiant, 1; Studebaker, 2; Dodge, 1; Chrysler, 1; Simca, 1; and house trailers, 16.

KILL TERMITES!
with Arab U-D-O-IT
TERMITES CONTROL \$9.95
Professional termite product for the home owner. 3-year chemical replacement guarantee available. Won't harm shrubs, lawn. Free folder. 5-room home.
Ankrum Lumber Co.
325 W. Main

CHAKERS GRAND CIRCULEVILLE, O.
NOW SHOWING
Feature Times Tonite 7:30 - 9:30 P. M.
Sophia Loren ACADEMY AWARD WINNER! 'BEST ACTRESS'
'Two Women'
STARTS FRIDAY
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S STATE FAIR 20



ALL ABOARD — Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, boarded the "Old General", an historic locomotive of Civil War fame that was on display in Columbus last week as part of the Ohio Civil War Centennial Celebrations. Mrs. Warren's great uncle, Marion Ross, was one of the famous Andrews Raiders who were hung following the "great locomotive chase" during the Civil War.
(Photo by Ron Warren)

Bookmobile Schedule Is Announced

The summer schedule for the Pickaway County Library's Bookmobile was announced today by Miss Dorothy Smedley.

She said the Bookmobile is scheduled to make stops throughout the county beginning the latter part of May and during June and July. The Bookmobile will not operate during August. Here is the schedule:

Monday
May 21, June 4 and 18, July 2, 16 and 30; South Bloomfield, 9:30-10 a. m.; Ashville, 10:15-10:45 a. m.; Ashville School, 11-11:30 a. m.; Davall, 12:30 - 1 p. m.; Madison, 1:15-1:45 p. m.

Tuesday
May 22, June 5 and 19, July 3, 17 and 31; Washington Twp. School, 9:15-9:30 a. m.; Children's Home, 9:45-10:15 a. m.; Ringgold, 10:30-10:50 a. m.; Walnut Twp. School, 11:05 - 11:30 a. m.

Wednesday
May 23, June 6 and 20, July 18; Pickaway Twp. School, 9:15-9:30 a. m.; Meade, 9:45-10 a. m.; Whisler, 10:15-10:45 a. m.; Salter Creek Twp. School, 11-11:15 a. m.; Tarleton, 11:30-12 a. m.

Monday
May 28, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23; Commercial Point, 9:30-10 a. m.; Orient State Hospital, 10:35 - 11:15 a. m.; Orient Village, 11:30-12 a. m.; Derby Village, 1-1:30 p. m.

Tuesday
May 29, June 12 and 26, July 10 and 24; Wayne School, 9:15-9:30 a. m.; Williamsport, 10-10:30 a. m.; New Holland, 10:45-11:15 a. m.; Atlanta, 11:30-12 a. m.

Wednesday
June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25; Pherson, 9:30-9:45 a. m.; Five Points, 10-10:15 a. m.; Darbyville, 10:30-11:15 a. m.; Fox, 11:30-11:45 a. m.

New Citizens

MASTER SHIREY
Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Shirey, 203½ W. Mill St., are the parents of a 6-pound 12½-ounce son born at 8:55 a. m. yesterday in Berger Hospital.

Orient Cow Wins Production Honors

Orient Creator Ona Romeo 44-7376, a three-year-old Holstein cow owned by Orient State Institute, Orient, produced 14,748 pounds of milk and 557 pounds of butterfat in 365 days, it was announced by the Holstein-Friesian Assn. of America.

In contrast, the annual production of the average U. S. dairy cow is generally estimated at approximately 7,000 lbs. of milk containing 265 lbs. of butterfat. Ohio State University supervised the weighing and testing of the Holstein records as part of the breed's official herd testing programs.

Dehydrator Roof Damaged by Fire

A fire at 10:38 p. m. Saturday at the Farm Bureau Dehydrator on Route 104 northwest of here caused damage estimated at \$250.

Cause of the blaze was not determined. Sheriff's deputies said flames were confined mostly to a pellet mill room in the rear of the building.

The Ashville Fire Department answered the alarm. Firemen said most of the damage was to the Dehydrator plant roof.

Get Our Rates First On AUTO LOANS
First NATIONAL BANK
CIRCULEVILLE, OHIO
Member FDIC

We Meet or Beat All Prices And Give Top Value Stamps Too!

Reg. \$1.49	Amphojel	\$1.12
Reg. \$1.49	Gelusil	\$1.12
Reg. \$1.58	Maa'ox	\$1.08
Reg. 98c	Pepto-Bismol	77c
Reg. \$3.75	Ayds Candy	\$2.39
Reg. \$3.00	Regimen Tablets	\$1.95
Reg. \$5.19	Low Calorie Powder	\$3.98
Reg. 59c	Mennen Baby Powder	39c
Reg. 65c	J&J Baby Powder	45c
Reg. 83c	Tums, 100's	55c

CIRCULEVILLE **Rexall** DRUG STORE

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Franklin C. Gillian, Route 1, Amanda, medical
Mrs. Delos L. Humphries, 450 Faye Ave., surgical
Mrs. Lorena Mohr, Williamsport, medical
Miss Faye Slagle, 429 Faye Ave., surgical
Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, 139 W. Franklin St. medical
Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, Route 2, Amanda, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Fanny Case Gatten, Circleville Home & Hospital
Mrs. Wallace Higgins and daughter, 226 E. Main St.
Mrs. Robert E. Peitrey and son, Route 3.
Mrs. Michael Karickhoff and daughter, 1028 Lynwood Ave.
Mrs. Ronald Gary Mettler and daughter, Route 3.
Mrs. James Lee Weaver and

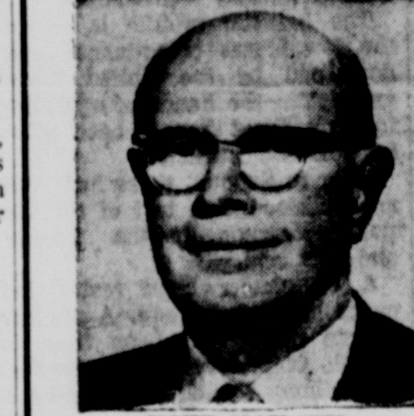
daughter, Tarlton
Mrs. Charles L. Wright, 227 Logan St.
Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, 139 W. Franklin St., transferred to University Hospital
Mrs. Marvin L. Rhoads and son, 289 Nicholas Dr.

Starlight

NOW-WED. - 2 HITS

ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF **SPLENDOR IN THE GRASS**
THE FIRST PLAY SPECIALLY WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY NATALIE WOOD with PAT HINGLE and AUDREY CHRISTIE
WARREN BEATTY
TECHNICOLOR • WARNER BROS.

Fanny
A JOSHUA LOGAN PRODUCTION
TECHNICOLOR • WARNER BROS.



James L. POWERS
for
LT. GOVERNOR
Attorney Over 20 Yrs.
Presently Chief Counsel Ohio M.V. Point System
Active Democrat
Farm Bureau Member
—Pol. Adv.

NORTH Auto Theatre
AND TUES. **LA DOLCE VITA**
Starts 8:20
RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS
One Complete Show Nightly
FEDERICO FELLINI'S **LA DOLCE VITA**
An Actor Release

whee!
WIN our U.S. KEDS
AMF WEN-MAC Jr. GO CART
FREE FREE FREE
Come In and Register. To be given away May 12
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Other Prizes Given Away Weekly, Come In and Register Each Week.
2nd Week, May 19 TRACK and FIELD SET
3rd Week, May 29 Z-RAFT
4th Week, June 2 DIVE BOMBER
5th Week, June 9 VOIT BASKETBALL
6th Week, June 16 SCAT CAR
Open Fri. and Sat. Till 9
BLOCK'S
CIRCULEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

STARTS WED. MAY 9 NORTH Auto Theatre
Due to the abnormal subject matter of this motion picture no children allowed with or without their parents
"POOR WHITE TRASH"
Special uniformed police will supervise admissions
Starring PETER GRAVES with LITA MILAN, DOUGLAS FOWLEY and introducing TIM CAREY
DISTRIBUTED BY RKO

Mainly About People

Gerald Gregg Lindsey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Atwell Lindsey, Route 4, is a patient in Ward A-6, U. S. Naval Hospital, Jacksonville, Fla.

Vote tomorrow, Charles H. Glitt Democrat for Pickaway County Commissioner. —ad.

Donald Curry, New Holland, has been admitted to Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Order individual potted plants for schools and churches and combination pots. Walnut Street Greenhouse. —ad.

Mrs. William Sonnemman, Williamsport, has been dismissed from Fayette Memorial Hospital, Washington C. H.

Are you interested in the future of Circleville? Then hear John Hall at the Chamber of Commerce dinner Thursday, May 10th. Call GR 4-4923. —ad.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Marshall have moved from 597 N. Court St. to a farm at Route 2, Amanda, which they recently purchased.

Vora Preston Butler, Chillicothe Hospital.

Pickaway Arms will serve lunch Thursday, dinner Friday. —ad.

Mrs. Lawrence Myers, Knollwood Village, is a patient in University Hospital, Columbus. She is in room 677.

Western style square dancing, Bill Burnside calling. Wednesday, May 9, starting 8:30 p. m. To be held at the Grange 4-H Building at the Pickaway Fair grounds. Public invited. —ad.

Liquor License Lifted for 7 Days

The IBPO Elk Lodge, 644 S. Scioto St., suffered a seven-day suspension of its liquor license for violations of liquor laws. Earlier reports indicated a 14-day suspension.

The suspension will go into effect at noon Thursday and extend through noon, May 17.

MARKETS

CIRCLEVILLE HOG MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were reported by the Bowling Stockyards Company here today as follows: 190-220 lbs., \$16.25; 220-240 lbs., \$15.50; 240-260 lbs., \$15.00; 260-280 lbs., \$14.50; 280-300 lbs., \$14.00; 300-350 lbs., \$13.25; 350-400 lbs., \$12.25; 180-190 lbs., \$15.75; 160-180 lbs., \$14.75; Sows, \$13.00 and down.

CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: Corn \$1.07 Wheat \$1.00 Oats \$1.00 Beans \$2.36 Eggs42 Heavy Hens47 Light Hens46 Old Roosters98 Butter08

COLUMBUS (AP)—Hogs, 45 central and western Ohio markets reporting to the Ohio Dept. of Agri. — 7,900 estimated, 25 higher on butcher hogs and sows. Ungraded butcher hogs 160-190 lbs 13.25-16.00; over 300 lbs 13.25-15.75. Cattle (From Columbus Producers Livestock Co-operative Assn.) — Estimated 550, selling at auction: Veal calves — Steady; choice and prime veal 31.00-35.50. Sheep and lambs — Steady; strictly choice 18.50; slaughter sheep 6.40 down.

CHICAGO (AP)—(USDA)—Hogs 8,000; butchers strong to 25 higher; mostly 1-2 160-220 lb butchers 16.35-16.50; mixed 1-3 180-240 lbs 15.75-16.35; 1-3 240-280 lbs 15.50-15.75; 2-3 280-300 lbs 15.00-15.50; 280-300 lbs 14.50-15.00; mixed 1-3 300-350 lb sows 13.25-14.00; 2-3 450-600 lbs 12.50-13.25. Cattle 13,500; calves 25; slaughter steers steady to 50 higher; load prime 1,367 lb slaughter steers 30.25; several loads mostly by prime 1,250-1,300 lbs 29.50-30.00; high choice and prime 1,150-1,400 lbs 28.00-29.50; bulk choice 29.00-1,400 lbs 26.00-28.00; mixed good and choice 25.25-25.75; load mostly by prime 1,050 lb heifers 27.25; load lots mixed choice and prime 26.75-27.00; mixed good and choice 25.00 - 25.50; commercial cows 15.50-17.50; utility 14.50-16.00; utility and commercial bulls 17.00-19.50; standard vealers 21.00-23.00; roost 530-775 lb feeding steers 23.25-24.50. Sheep 1,000; slaughter lambs and ewes fully steady; post part deck choice around 100 lb shorn fed lambs with No 1 pelts 18.00; 475 head root and choice around 100 lbs with No 1 pelts 17.00; cull to head shorn slaughter ewes 4.50-5.00.

Ashville Man Passes Exam

Richard C. Longacre, 45½ Gay St., Ashville, was one of 112 applicants who successfully passed the state bar examination given two months ago, it was announced by the Ohio Supreme Court today.

Highest grade—348.5 of a possible 400—was achieved by Donald W. Perkal of Cleveland, a graduate of Western Reserve Law School. John W. Bales of Mason, a University of Michigan graduate, and Edgar A. Birchier of Springfield, an Ohio State graduate, tied for second exactly one point below Perkal.

The oath of office will be administered to the new lawyers in three ceremonies. The first will be at the Supreme Court hearing room in Columbus at 2 p. m. Wednesday, May 16. The second will be at the Court of Appeals hearing room in Cincinnati at 11 a. m. Friday, May 18, and the third will be in the Manger Hotel ballroom at 11 a. m., EDT, Saturday, May 19, in Cleveland.

Man Wounded By Gun Blast

Kirby Huffines, Route 2, Williamsport, was seriously injured yesterday afternoon by a blast from a 410-gauge shotgun.

Sheriff Walton W. Spangler said the wound apparently was self-inflicted. Huffines was rushed to Berger Hospital, then transferred to University Hospital, Columbus.

Sheriff Spangler and Deputy William Pontius said a portion of the blast caught Huffines on the right side of the face. They said the gun was resting between the man's legs when he was found.

The shooting was reported by George Bochar, Woodland, Huffines' father-in-law. Huffines had been despondent for the last several days.

Deaths

INFANT LUCINDA THURSTON

Funeral services for Lucinda Jane Thurston, infant daughter of Mrs. Clarence Thurston, Route 2, South Bloomingville, will be 2 p. m. Tuesday in the Mt. Carmel Church, Hocking County, with the Rev. James Patterson officiating. Burial will be in the church cemetery.

Friends may call at the residence.

Colombia OKs New Coalition Government

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)—Voters endorsed Colombia's system of coalition government by an overwhelming majority Sunday as the coalition's conservative candidate, Guillermo Leon Valencia, outstripped the field in the election for president.

Valencia, who claimed victory on the basis of incomplete returns, would succeed outgoing Liberal President Alberto Lleras Camargo under Colombia's system of alternating the president every four years between a Liberal and a Conservative.

Official returns from 12 of Colombia's 17 departments gave Valencia 1,099,635 votes to 337,328 for his nearest rival, leftist-supported Alfonso Lopez Michelsen. Jorge Leyva, former public works minister, was running third with 185,321. Former dictator Gustavo Rojas Pinilla trailed the field with 39,403.

As candidate of the coalition, Valencia is committed to carry out Lleras' policy of close ties with the United States and constitutional reform at home.

There were no reports of violence. The chief issue was whether to continue the Liberal-Conservative coalition system adopted in 1958 after the two parties threw out Rojas Pinilla and combined forces. Lleras took the first turn under the alternating system and this year it was the Conservatives' turn.

Court News

MARRIAGE LICENSES ISSUED

James Frankie Hinton, 19, Route 4, U. S. Navy and Sandra Sue Binkley, 18, of 145 Fairview Ave., typist

Carl J. Cathel Jr., 22, Route 1, Orient, construction worker and Anita Louise Folrod, 20, Route 1, Williamsport, stenographer

DIVORCE FILED

Jo Anne Cook, 47½ Half Ave., vs Glen M. Cook, Circleville

DIVORCE GRANTED

Louis D. Lockard vs. Gladys L. Lockard
White Development Co. to Elbert Ray and Lois L. Rawlins, lot 64, W. S. Hudson Addition, Circleville, \$9.90

Louis S. Lockard to Gladys L. Lockard, lots 1A and 2A, Charles Isaac Addition, Circleville, Twp., \$7.15

D. Robert and Eleanor E. Swinehart to Kenneth P. Ross and others, 259.72 acres, Harrison Twp., \$88

Knollwood Development Co. to Hilary E. and Phyllis E. Holste, lot 58, Garden City Subdivision, \$3.85

M. E. and Ida Swackhammer to David P. and Neva B. Schlichter, lot 6, Circleville Twp., \$13.75

M. E. and Ida B. Swackhammer to Thomas William and Kathryn I. Crawford, part lot 1, Circleville Twp., \$55

ESTATE INVENTORIES

Verna H. Sowers, Circleville: personal goods and chattels, \$387, accounts and debts receivable, \$3,194.01; real estate, \$7,875; total inventory, \$11,454.01.

Michael E. Pharr, Circleville: accounts and debts receivable, \$1,812.17; total inventory \$1,812.17.

9 Treated For Injuries

Staff members at Berger Hospital administered emergency treatment to nine persons during the weekend. All were released.

Margaret Puckett, Route 4, received contusions to her right elbow when she fell while working at the Children's Home.

Paul Teegardin, 27, Route 3, pole vaulting over a fence at a neighbor's home, injured his right ankle. Donald Rose, 16, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rose, 132 N. Pickaway St., fell while playing basketball and sprained his right ankle. Kathi Foster, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Easter, Route 2, was climbing a fence and lacerated her left hand.

Wayne Auten, 3, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Auten, Columbus, fell and cut the palm of his right hand on a piece of glass at his grandfather's home. Mrs. Reitha Lesher, 60, Adelphi, caught her left hand in a car door, lacerating her index finger.

Audrey Tatman, 23, Route 2, Amanda, stepped on a piece of broken flower pot and lacerated her left foot. William Jones, 7, son of Mr. and Mrs. Norris Jones, 1114 S. Pickaway St., was bitten on the right shoulder by a dog.

A bridge plank fell on the right hand of Floyd Russell, 62, E. Town St., while he was working for the County. He was treated for a laceration.

Stock Market Trading Slow

NEW YORK (AP)—The stock market was stalled at dead center early this afternoon in slow trading.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks at noon was unchanged at 247.10 with industrials, rails and utilities all unchanged. Movements of most key stocks were from fractions to around a point.

Steels showed no response to reported signs of improvement in steel demand. Big Three motors were off slightly despite the favorable news of low inventories of new cars.

The slackoff in volume from last week's relatively active pace was sharp. Tobacco, airlines and rubbers seemed to have an irregular upside edge. Oils and chemicals were mostly lower. Building materials and nonferrous metals were mixed.

Court Fines Area Man for Leaving Scene

A Williamsport area motorist, apprehended by city police for leaving the scene of an accident, headed the appearance docket of Circleville Municipal Court during the weekend.

George B. Bochar, 74, Route 2, Williamsport, was fined \$100 and court costs and sentenced to 30 days in jail for leaving the scene of an accident which occurred on E. Franklin St. The jail sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation for one year.

Other motorists arrested by city police included Elmer Lee Davis, 24, Cincinnati, who was fined \$10 and costs for failing to observe a traffic signal.

Traffic violators arrested by the State Highway Patrol during the weekend were:

Leroy D. Pettit, 34, Route 3, Pataskala, who was fined \$150 and costs, sentenced to three days in jail and had his operator's license suspended for six months on a charge of driving while under the influence of intoxicants.

Dan F. Vogelsong, 19, Portsmouth, and James A. Lovesheim, 24, Chillicothe, both were fined \$25 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ernest Walton, 30, Lorado, W. Va.; and Charles Neil White, 40, Route 2, Ashville; and Glen J. Lemaster, 23, Soldier, Ky., each was fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Joseph Conley, 27, Ypsilanti, Mich.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 60 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Ralph E. Hill, 24, Charleston, W. Va., and J. Carl Pauley Jr., both fined \$15 and costs for speeding at 75 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Russell E. Cupp, 24, Route 4; \$15 and costs for following another vehicle too close.

Hazel E. Carson, 55, Charleston, W. Va.; \$10 and costs for speeding at 70 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

Bonds forfeited to the court included the following:

Joe Taber Carter, 43, Columbus; \$24 bond for speeding at 65 miles per hour in a 50 mile zone.

Robert S. Haney, 29, Cleveland; \$44 bond for failing to stop within the assured clear distance.

James B. Heisler, 45, Kent; \$20 bond for speeding at 71 miles per hour in a 60 mile zone.

New Car Sales Stand at 102 During April

Pickaway Countians purchased 102 new motor vehicles during April, according to the Clerk of Courts title department.

A total of 1,190 titles, for both new and used vehicles, were issued during the month; 521 notifications of liens were made and 513 cancellations of liens were processed by the clerk's office.

Ford vehicles took the lead for new car sales during the month with a total of 35. Chevrolet placed in the second slot with 29 sales and Pontiac sales placed third with 12 sales.

Other totals during April were: Buick, 8; Oldsmobile, 5; Mercury-Comet, 3; Rambler, 2; Plymouth, 2; Valiant, 1; Studebaker, 2; Dodge, 1; Chrysler, 1; Simca, 1; and house trailers, 16.

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CIRCLEVILLE, O.**
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**ACADEMY AWARD
WINNER!**
'BEST ACTRESS'
"Two Women"
STARTS FRIDAY
RODGERS & HAMMERSTEIN'S
STATE FAIR
CINEMASCOPE COLOR BY UN



ALL ABOARD — Mrs. Roscoe Warren, 213 Linden Lane, boarded the "Old General", an historic locomotive of Civil War fame that was on display in Columbus last week as part of the Ohio Civil War Centennial Celebrations. Mrs. Warren's great uncle, Marion Ross, was one of the famous Andrews Raiders who were hung following the "great locomotive chase" during the Civil War.
(Photo by Ron Warren)

Bookmobile Schedule Is Announced

The summer schedule for the Pickaway County Library's Bookmobile was announced today by Miss Dorothy Smedley.

She said the Bookmobile is scheduled to make stops throughout the county beginning the latter part of May and during June and July. The Bookmobile will not operate during August. Here is the schedule:

Monday
May 21, June 4 and 18, July 2, 16 and 30; South Bloomfield, 9:30-10 a. m.; Ashville, 10:15-10:45 a. m.; Ashville School, 11-11:30 a. m.; Duval, 12:30 - 1 p. m.; Madison, 1:15-1:45 p. m.

Tuesday
May 22, June 5 and 19, July 3, 17 and 31; Washington Twp. School, 9:15-9:30 a. m.; Children's Home, 9:45-10:15 a. m.; Ringgold, 10:30-10:50 a. m.; Walnut Twp. School, 11:05 - 11:30 a. m.

Wednesday
May 23, June 6 and 20, July 18; Pickaway Twp. School, 9:15-9:30 a. m.; Meade, 9:45-10 a. m.; Whittier, 10:15-10:45 a. m.; Salt Creek Twp. School, 11-11:15 a. m.; Tilton, 11:30-12 a. m.

Monday
May 28, June 11 and 25, July 9 and 23; Commercial Point, 9:30-10 a. m.; Orient State Hospital, 10:35 - 11:15 a. m.; Orient Village, 11:30-12 a. m.; Derby Village, 1:15-1:30 p. m.

Tuesday
May 29, June 12 and 26, July 10 and 24; Wayne School, 9:15-9:30 a. m.; Williamsport, 10:10-10:30 a. m.; New Holland, 10:45-11:15 a. m.; Atlanta, 11:30-12 a. m.

Wednesday
June 13 and 27, July 11 and 25; Pherson, 9:30-9:45 a. m.; Five Points, 10:10-10:15 a. m.; Darbyville, 10:30-11:15 a. m.; Fox, 11:30-11:45 a. m.

We Meet or Beat All Prices And Give Top Value Stamps Too!

Reg. \$1.49	Amphojel	\$1.12
Reg. \$1.49	Gelusil	\$1.12
Reg. \$1.58	Maa'ox	\$1.08
Reg. 98c	Pepto-Bismol	77c
Reg. \$3.75	Ayds Candy	\$2.39
Reg. \$3.00	Regimen Tablets	\$1.95
Reg. \$5.19	Low Calorie Powder	\$3.98
Reg. 59c	Mennen Baby Powder	39c
Reg. 65c	J&J Baby Powder	45c
Reg. 83c	Tums, 100's	55c

CIRCLEVILLE Rexall DRUG STORE

Berger Hospital News

ADMISSIONS
Franklin C. Gillian, Route 1, Amanda, medical
Mrs. Delos L. Humphries, 450 Faye Ave., surgical
Mrs. Lorena Mohr, Williamsport, medical
Miss Faye Slagle, 429 Faye Ave., surgical
Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, 139 W. Franklin St. medical
Mrs. O. L. Ferguson, Route 2, Amanda, medical

DISMISSALS
Mrs. Fanny Case Gatten, Circleville Home & Hospital
Mrs. Wallace Higgins and daughter, 226 E. Main St.
Mrs. Robert E. Pelfrey and son, Route 3.
Mrs. Michael Karickhoff and daughter, 1028 Lynwood Ave.
Mrs. Ronald Gary Mettler and daughter, Route 3.
Mrs. James Lee Weaver and

daughter, Tilton
Mrs. Charles L. Wright, 227 Logan St.
Mrs. Meinhardt Crites, 139 W. Franklin St., transferred to University Hospital
Mrs. Marvin L. Rhoads and son, 289 Nicholas Dr.

Starlight

NOW-WED. - 2 HITS

ELIA KAZAN'S PRODUCTION OF
**SPLENDOR
IN THE GRASS**
THE FIRST PLAY SPECIALLY
WRITTEN FOR THE SCREEN BY WILLIAM INGE

STARRING
NATALIE WOOD with PAT HINGLE
AND PRODUCING
WARREN BEATTY
TECHNICOLOR • WARNER BROS.

Fanny
JOSHUA LOGAN
PRODUCTION
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NOW AND TUES. NORTH Auto Theatre
"La Dolce Vita" Starts 8:20
RECOMMENDED ONLY FOR MATURE ADULTS
One Complete Show Nightly
FEDERICO FELLINI'S
LA DOLCE VITA
An Astor Release

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WIN our U.S. KEDS
AMF WEN-MAC
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FREE FREE FREE
Come In and Register. To be given away May 12
NO PURCHASE NECESSARY
Other Prizes Given Away Weekly. Come In and Register Each Week.
2nd Week, May 19
TRACK and FIELD SET
3rd Week, May 29
Z-RAFT
4th Week, June 2
DIVE BOMBER
5th Week, June 9
VOIT BASKETBALL
6th Week, June 16
SCAT CAR
Open Fri. and Sat. Till 9
BLOCK'S
CIRCLEVILLE'S BETTER SHOES

Thousands of Commencement Talks Booked This Spring, But Will Anyone Be Listening?

By GUNNER MUSSELMAN
Galvin Wire Service Editor

Thousands of American high school and college graduates will hear commencement addresses within the next few weeks. But will anyone be listening?

Chances are — no. Or, at least memories will be very short.

Circleville, a typical American community, has provided what probably is typical reaction to the commencement address.

Less than six months after the 1961 high school commencement exercises here, a survey was taken of a large cross-section of the graduating class.

Two questions were asked: (A) What was the name of the speaker? and (B) What did he say?

None of those questioned could remember the name of the distinguished speaker. Only one had a vague idea of what he had said under the topic of "The Decade of Decision." One girl recalled something about "how we would appreciate our parents later in life."

The speaker was Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus.

And Dr. Yochum was not in the least surprised or perturbed about the results of the survey. They were "about par for the course," he observed.

The university president recalled that in the introduction to his address here last spring, he confessed he did not recall the name of the gentleman who spoke

at his high school commencement, nor anything that was said.

Dr. Yochum believes few speeches are remembered. He declared that "last Sunday's sermon will be remembered by very few persons—even by those who congratulated the pastor on his fine message."

But the educator asserts that having a commencement exercise without a commencement address "would be like getting married by proxy."

"About the only thing a commencement speaker can do," Dr. Yochum believes, "is to make one main point, repeat it to make it stand out sharply and hope that it is heard."

Not discouraged by the situation, the Capital University chief-tain confessed that, yes, he is scheduled for more commencement addresses this spring.

Robert L. Brehmer Jr., president of the Circleville board of education who has just completed plans for the 1962 commencement ceremonies, also "flunked" the survey questions about last year's speaker.

But, like Dr. Yochum, he was not perturbed.

Brehmer contends that while a graduate may not be able to quote from the address given in his honor, he "retains some of what was said, some of the dignified atmosphere — perhaps he has a subliminal retention of the evening's program."

Neither Yochum nor Brehmer will agree with Dr. Samuel Gould, chancellor of the University of California and formerly of Antioch College in Ohio, who contends the "commencement speaker represents the continuation of a barbaric custom that has no basis in logic."

Regardless of the chancellor's opinion, Brehmer and his counterparts have retained speakers for commencement exercises scheduled for the near future . . . and will be expecting those speakers to give dramatic exhortations and moving revelations of life's mysteries.

What will these distinguished speakers say to an audience that may not be listening?

Following are some key phrases that have been recorded as far back as 1886 — and repeated annually ever since:

"Never before have human faculties found such universal opportunity."

"Our schools must either move forward or die."

"Responsibility always goes hand-in-hand with opportunity."

"It takes a stout heart to look at the world now and not suffer."

"Forces of evil are attacking the mind and soul of man with greater vigor than ever before."

"Crime and corruption shake our moral foundations."

"It is said young men of today have no chance. There is no greater fallacy."

"In all history, no man ever came to so large a heritage of opportunity for service as you."

Although these quotations span a period of about 75 years, they weave an oft-repeated pattern.

But, according to Dr. Eugene S. Wilson, a dean at Amherst College, no man should panic if called upon to give a commencement address.

Dr. Wilson contends a prospective speaker can calm himself with two thoughts: (a) His audience will seem to listen — they have to; they're captive. (b) Regardless of what he says or how well (or badly) he says it, no one will long remember any part of it.

The Amherst dean has offered this formula in preparing a commencement address:

1. Congratulate the graduates — on their presence at such a fine institution, their intelligence, their achievements, their survival. Any one of these will draw applause from the audience segregated from the graduates because they are all related to at least one of the graduates and will appreciate your fine judgment.

2. Set up straw men — any will do whether it be this dark hour in history, those shortsighted politicians, or man's inhumanity to man.

3. Destroy the straw men — with a vigorous thumping of the rostrum. Use such stirring phrases as "no seniors have ever been so privileged," "this tired

old world is hungry for your courage," "your youth can slay dragons of despair and leave life more sweet for all."

4. End with a rousing conclusion — with final remarks like a starter's gun at a track meet. Send them off into life with a bang.

But, alas, says Dr. Wilson, don't expect anyone to remember much of what you said.

History shows, however, that some things said in commencement addresses become part of permanent history. An example is the address given at Harvard University on June 5, 1947 by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. In it, he planted the seeds of the Marshall Plan.

But should commencement addresses be limited only to great statesmen?

Brehmer's answer is "no." Who knows, he muses, but what something memorable will be said in a small community like Circleville

some day.

But will anyone be listening? Brehmer only shrugs.

How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Gentle north winds dropped the temperatures into the 40s and as low as the middle 30s during the night. The lowest reported this morning was 35 at Youngstown. Mansfield had 36, Cleveland 39, Columbus 42 and Cincinnati 45.

The cool weather is associated with high pressure which covers the Great Lakes. The high pressure area and light north winds are expected to keep Ohio's weather dry and cool today and tonight.

A low pressure area appears over Montana and the northern Great Plains States this morning. Showers forming around this low have moved into South Dakota, from where they are expected to travel toward the western Great Lakes tonight, possibly moving into sections of Ohio sometime Tuesday.

Temperatures are expected to remain cool tonight, rising into the 70s Tuesday.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL

OHIO—Temperatures will average two to four degrees above normal with only minor day-to-day changes. Normal high 70-75, normal low 48-52. Rainfall will range from about one-half inch central to one-fourth inch or less south about Tuesday or Wednesday and near end of week.

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Your mother or great-grandmother — will appreciate the finest, freshest candies in town.

Assorted Chocolates
1 lb. box \$1.50
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Chillicothe, Ohio

Pol. Adv.

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3 for \$1.33

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114 S. Court St.

MOST FOR YOUR MONEY
MOST FOR YOUR MONEY

Kiwanians Plan Work Session

The Kiwanis Club will conduct another work session at the Fairgrounds tonight in preparation for its sponsored Horse Show scheduled this month.

The work program is billed in place of a regular meeting. A meal will be prepared by a designated committee.

Construction or hurdles for the show are expected to be completed tonight.

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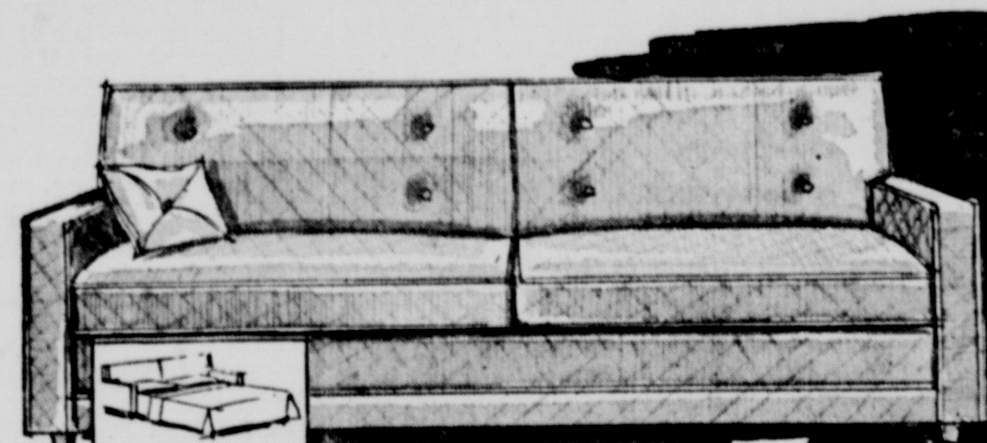
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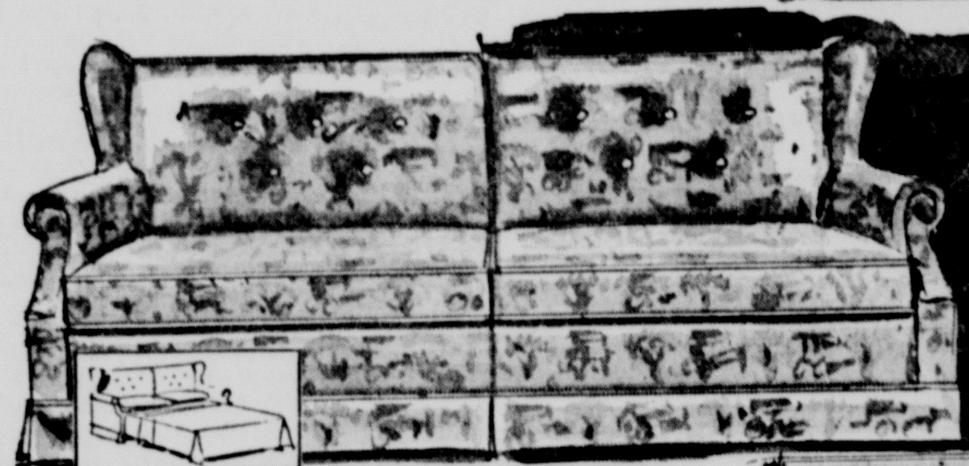
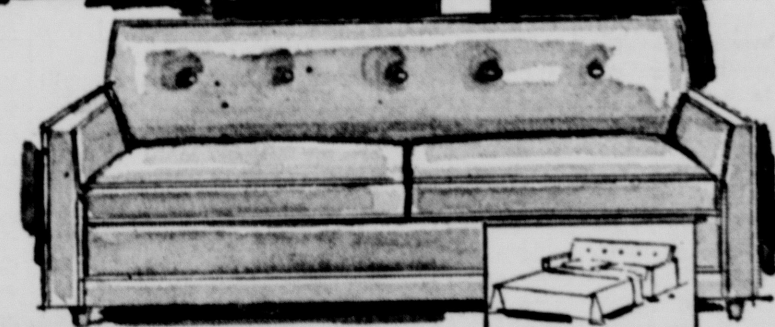
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Chic Contemporary Hide-A-Bed Sofa

Button back, slim arms, mahogany-finished legs. Covered in long-lasting, miracle-fiber pile fabric. Your choice of vibrant colors.

Simmons Contemporary Hide-A-Bed Sofa

Clean-lined, light, modern styling. Full-size mattress, sleeps two; covered in durable, washable plastic. In seven marvelous colors.



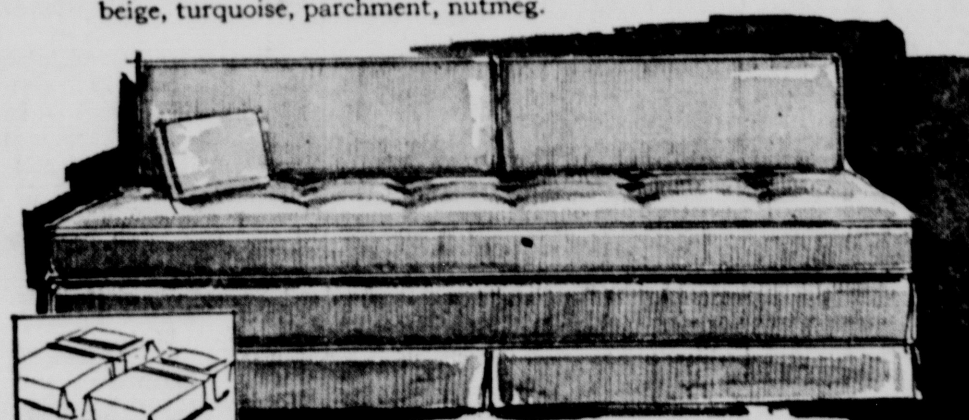
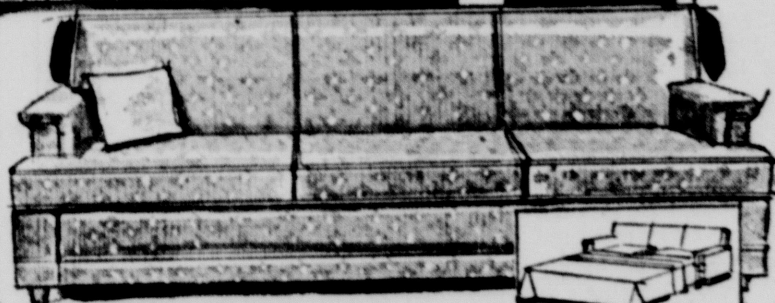
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Early American Hide-A-Bed Sofa

Authentic Colonial styling. Kick pleat, semi-loose pillow back. Covered in antique Early American print, or in Americana tweed in 5 colors.

Modern Lawson Styled Hide-A-Bed Sofa

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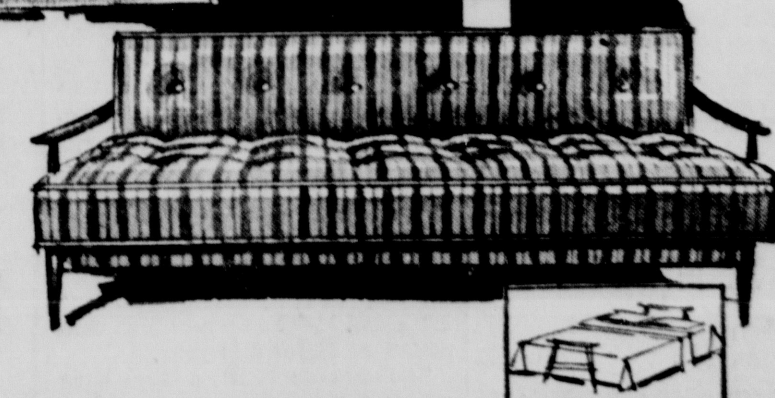
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Thousands of Commencement Talks Booked This Spring, But Will Anyone Be Listening?

By GUNNER MUSSELMAN
Galvin Wire Service Editor

Thousands of American high school and college graduates will hear commencement addresses within the next few weeks. But will anyone be listening?

Chances are — no. Or, at least memories will be very short.

Circleville, a typical American community, has provided what probably is typical reaction to the commencement address.

Less than six months after the 1961 high school commencement exercises here, a survey was taken of a large cross-section of the graduating class.

Two questions were asked: (A) What was the name of the speaker? and (B) What did he say?

None of those questioned could remember the name of the distinguished speaker. Only one had a vague idea of what he had said under the topic of "The Decade of Decision." One girl recalled something about "how we would appreciate our parents later in life."

The speaker was Dr. Harold L. Yochum, president of Capital University in Columbus.

And Dr. Yochum was not in the least surprised or perturbed about the results of the survey. They were "about par for the course," he observed.

The university president recalled that in the introduction to his address here last spring, he confessed he did not recall the name of the gentleman who spoke

at his high school commencement, nor anything that was said.

Dr. Yochum believes few speeches are remembered. He declared that "last Sunday's sermon will be remembered by very few persons—even by those who congratulated the pastor on his fine message."

But the educator asserts that having a commencement exercise without a commencement address "would be like getting married by proxy."

"About the only thing a commencement speaker can do," Dr. Yochum believes, "is to make one main point, repeat it to make it stand out sharply and hope that it is heard."

Not discouraged by the situation, the Capital University chairman confessed that, yes, he is scheduled for more commencement addresses this spring.

Robert L. Brehmer Jr., president of the Circleville board of education who has just completed plans for the 1962 commencement ceremonies, also "flunked" the survey questions about last year's speaker.

But, like Dr. Yochum, he was not perturbed.

Brehmer contends that while a graduate may not be able to quote from the address given in his honor, he "retains some of what was said, some of the dignified atmosphere — perhaps he has a subliminal retention of the evening's program."

Neither Yochum nor Brehmer will agree with Dr. Samuel Gould, chancellor of the University of California and formerly of Antioch College in Ohio, who contends the "commencement speaker represents the continuation of a barbaric custom that has no basis in logic."

Regardless of the chancellor's opinion, Brehmer and his counterparts have retained speakers for commencement exercises scheduled for the near future . . . and will be expecting those speakers to give dramatic exhortations and moving revelations of life's mysteries.

What will these distinguished speakers say to an audience that may not be listening?

Following are some key phrases that have been recorded as far back as 1886 — and repeated annually ever since:

"Never before have human faculties found such universal opportunity."

"Our schools must either move forward or die."

"Responsibility always goes hand-in-hand with opportunity."

"It takes a stout heart to look at the world now and not suffer."

"Forces of evil are attacking the mind and soul of man with greater vigor than ever before."

"Crime and corruption shake our moral foundations."

"It is said young men of today have no chance. There is no greater fallacy."

"In all history, no man ever came to so large a heritage of opportunity for service as you."

Although these quotations span a period of about 75 years, they weave an oft-repeated pattern.

But, according to Dr. Eugene S. Wilson, a dean at Amherst College, no man should panic if called upon to give a commencement address.

Dr. Wilson contends a prospective speaker can calm himself with two thoughts: (a) His audience will seem to listen — they have to; they're captive. (b) Regardless of what he says or how well (or badly) he says it, no one will long remember any part of it.

The Amherst dean has offered this formula in preparing a commencement address:

1. Congratulate the graduates—on their presence at such a fine institution, their intelligence, their achievements, their survival. Any one of these will draw applause from the audience segregated from the graduates because they are all related to at least one of the graduates and will appreciate your fine judgment.

2. Set up straw men — any will do whether it be this dark hour in history, those shortsighted politicians, or man's inhumanity to man.

3. Destroy the straw men — with a vigorous thumping of the rostrum. Use such stirring phrases as "no seniors have ever been so privileged," "this tired

old world is hungry for your courage," "your youth can slay dragons of despair and leave life more sweet for all."

4. End with a rousing conclusion — with final remarks like a starter's gun at a track meet. Send them off into life with a bang.

But, alas, says Dr. Wilson, don't expect anyone to remember much of what you said.

History shows, however, that some things said in commencement addresses become part of permanent history. An example is the address given at Harvard University on June 5, 1947 by Secretary of State George C. Marshall. In it, he planted the seeds of the Marshall Plan.

But should commencement addresses be limited only to great statesmen?

Brehmer's answer is "no." Who knows, he muses, but what something memorable will be said in a small community like Circleville

some day. But will anyone be listening? Brehmer only shrugs.

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Kiwanians Plan Work Session

The Kiwanis Club will conduct another work session at the Fairgrounds tonight in preparation for its sponsored Horse Show scheduled this month.

The work program is billed in place of a regular meeting. A meal will be prepared by a designated committee.

Construction or hurdles for the show are expected to be completed tonight.



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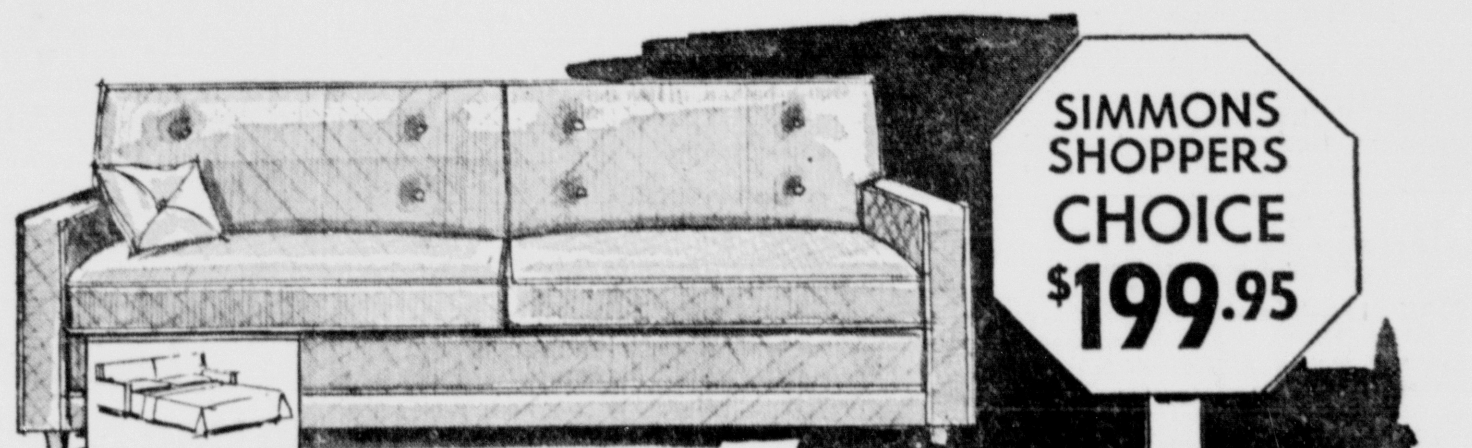
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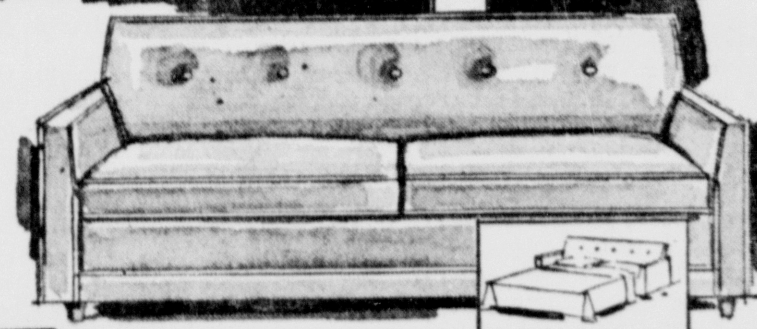
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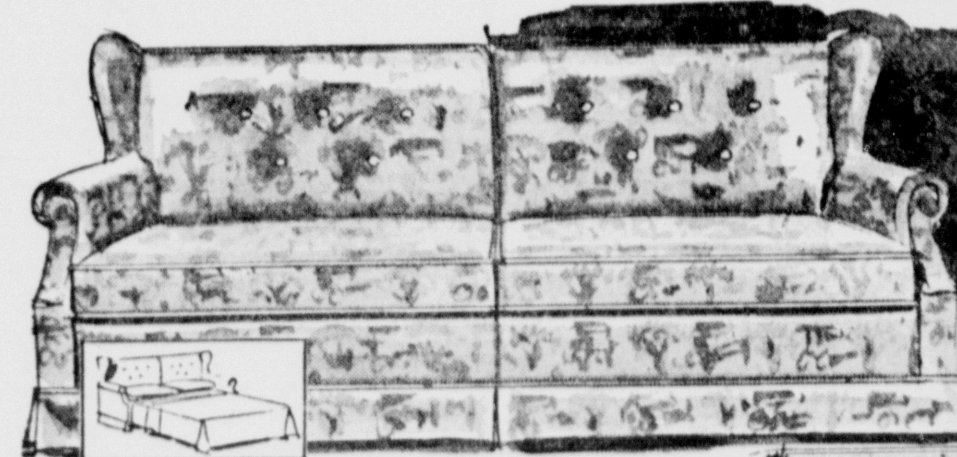
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Contemporary Hide-A-Bed Sofa

Clean-lined, light, modern styling. Full-size mattress, sleeps two; covered in durable, washable plastic. In seven marvelous colors.



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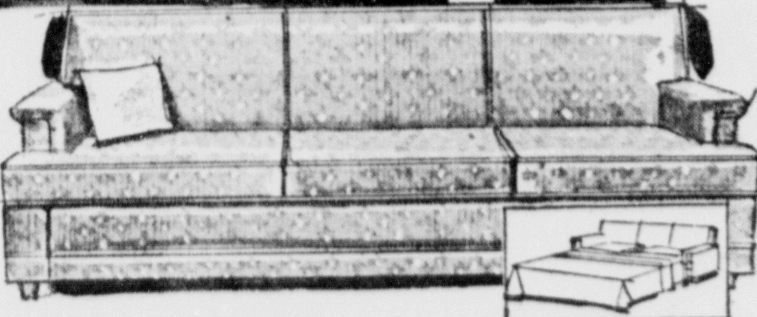


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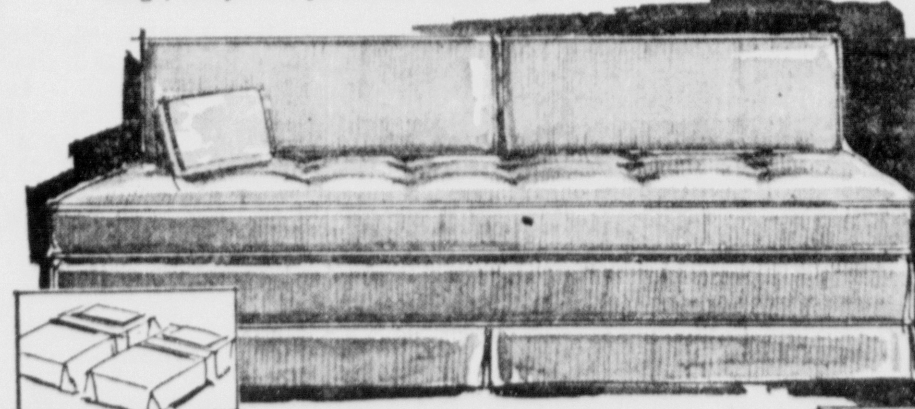
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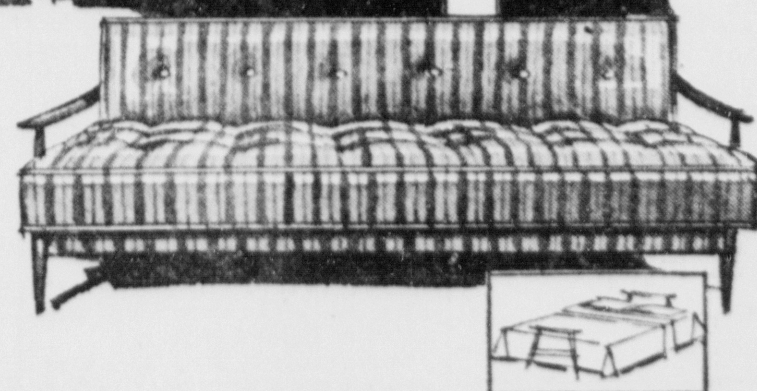


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How Weather Looks Today

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)—Official Weather Bureau summary of Ohio's weather outlook:

Gentle north winds dropped the temperatures into the 40s and as low as the middle 30s during the night. The lowest reported this morning was 35 at Youngstown. Mansfield had 36, Cleveland 39, Columbus 42 and Cincinnati 45.

The cool weather is associated with high pressure which covers the Great Lakes. The high pressure area and light north winds are expected to keep Ohio's weather dry and cool today and tonight.

A low pressure area appears over Montana and the northern Great Plains States this morning. Showers forming around this low have moved into South Dakota, from where they are expected to travel toward the western Great Lakes tonight, possibly moving into sections of Ohio sometime Tuesday.

Temperatures are expected to remain cool tonight, rising into the 70s Tuesday.

OHIO FIVE DAY FORECASTS

SOUTHERN AND CENTRAL OHIO—Temperatures will average two to four degrees above normal with only minor day-to-day changes. Normal high 70-75, normal low 48-52. Rainfall will range from about one-half inch central to one-fourth inch or less south about Tuesday or Wednesday and near end of week.

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Modernization Must Continue

One of the most obvious needs of American industry today is the provision of sufficient capital for replacement and expansion of equipment and buildings. Modernization of industry must be a continuing part of industrial activity, if the United States is not to see its ability to compete with newer, more rapidly growing manufacturing areas of the world drastically reduced.

West Europe and Japan are centuries-old manufacturing centers, but many of their industrial facilities are completely new. Comparison of the advantages of a 10-year-old factory equipped with the latest precision machinery with those of a 30-year-old plant — which may or may not have undergone various patchwork modernizations over the years — makes the contrast between many American and European factories startling.

How to raise the capital to boost American industrial efficiency is the problem,

but it is not insurmountable. Four years ago, Congress took a step in creating Small Business Investment Corporations which has proved beneficial in providing long-term capital to businesses too small to have ready access to security markets.

Actually, all Congress did was to make it advantageous for investors to meet the demand by small businesses for lending capital. It authorized the Small Business Administration to license SBICs and offer investors incentives by permitting them to apply losses against incomes and apply capital gains rates to profits.

Since the first SBIC was licensed in 1959, 525 of the investment corporations have been issued charters, and license applications of 335 are pending. More than \$225 million has been invested in industry to date by these lending agencies, and the long list of applicants waiting for SBA approval reveals what a wide demand exists for capital among smaller enterprises.

Many Girls Buy Own Diamonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

At 70 the average American has consumed 26 acres of grain, 50 acres of fruits and vegetables. Some 85 per cent of engaged girls wear a diamond ring to announce their status, but not all get them from their fiancés. Many girls now buy their own rings.

Hunting Tip: Ladies, if you want to wed a real moneybags, hop the next jet to Zurich, Switzerland. One out of every 752 men there is a millionaire.

Thought for Today: Why is it little children seldom sneeze until they have a mouth full of cereal?

Beauty Secret: Soviet women make a homemade face cream they have a hard time keeping their husbands from drinking. The recipe: Beaten egg yolk, glass of cream, lemon juice—and an ounce of vodka.

The five people who have had the most books written about them are Jesus Christ, William Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Napoleon.

By Hal Boyle

Speeds: Man can sprint at about 20 miles an hour, a snail at about three inches a minute.

Worrisome Statistic: Safety experts estimate that eight million motorists habitually drive while under the influence of liquor.

One way to tell the difference between a horse and a cow: If they are lying down, the horse gets up front end first, the cow hind end first.

America now has 5 million guitar players, 20 million bicyclists, at least 25 million people who enjoy bowling, and 39 million amateur photographers.

Christianity is on the rise. There are now 80.8 million Christians compared to 430.3 million Moslems, the world's second largest religious group.

Advice to Parents: Have your son or daughter learn a specialized line of work. By 1965 there will be three candidates for every job requiring no training—but for every seven specialized jobs only five workers will be available.

Quips from our Contemporaries: Sign over a Manhattan bar:

LAFF-A-DAY

"But how do you know you won't like it when you've never seen it on me?"

Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

"MY BROTHER Harpo is so perfectly adjusted," confides Groucho Marx in his autobiography, "that if a flood came along, Harpo would ride a house as if he never traveled any other way."

"When I grow up," a 6-year-old girl confided to her little brother, "I've decided to be a Brownie."

"Goody, goody," applauded the brother. "Then I'll be a peanut butter sandwich."

Old Mr. Moneybags sat rocking in his chair at the window of the Union League Club, favoring his young friend O'Connor with an occasional remark. "My wife," he finally grumbled, preparing to decamp, "won't believe I spend my afternoons here. She thinks I'm chasing women. Gad, I wish she was right!"

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Inside You and Yours

By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

One second you're fine — the next, you feel a white-hot iron branding your cheek, pulling the flesh off!

You have "tic douloureux" — fleeting attacks of shooting pains along the side of the face.

Senior citizens are especially vulnerable — even more so if health is poor.

The attack lasts only seconds or minutes. You don't feel another for months. Gradually, they return sooner and sooner — until several strike each day.

Lips and nose become trigger areas. The lightest touch or jar explodes into branding-iron agony.

You may have to wear a wooden expression or talk out of one corner of the mouth. When balmy breezes tickle, lightning pains flash and thunder.

If washcloth or razor trigger sudden torture, you'll prefer a dirty lip or short stubble. Even lipstick becomes a deadly weapon.

"Tic" refers to the quivering muscles around lips and nose. They often draw up into spasm during the attack. Lips smack and jaws clench.

Almost anything from tense nerves to toothache can bring on tic douloureux. You should have a thorough medical—and dental — checkup before any treatment.

When narrowed arteries are strangling nerve fibers, a few whiffs of trichlorethylene may numb all pain. As it relaxes tense vessels, more nourishment pours in.

Giant capsules and injections of vitamins B-1 and B-12 also help.

So does Dilantin R — an epilepsy medicine. Perhaps some lightning bursts are epileptic convulsions in that part of the brain which registers facial pain.

If no medicine helps, special injections can numb the troubled nerves. For a permanent cure, the surgeon disconnects nerve fibers flooring from face to brain.

Eventually, you should be able to wash and shave those trigger areas without "pulling the flesh" off your face!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

Want Ads

Ph. GR 4-3131

SKY COMMANDOS CHIEF — Brig. Gen. Gilbert L. Pritchard (above), commander of the New York Air Defense sector since 1949, was named commander of a new, special school for aerial commandos at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The school will develop new combat techniques for use in such areas as South Viet Nam.

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Favorite Subject

My friend and colleague, Westbrook Pegler, wrote a sentence which gives me an opportunity to return to a favorite subject, namely, the increasing lack of precision in describing our form of government.

We have three coequal branches in our government: the Legislative, Executive and Judicial. They are equal in authority, but there is a system of checks and balances in the Constitution which ties them together while simultaneously keeping them apart.

The Executive consists of an elected Administration which includes the President, the Cabinet, the independent agencies and, more recently, such war agencies as the National Security Council, the Atomic Energy Commission, etc.

The President is absolute in his authority over the Cabinet. Our Constitution makes no provision for independent Cabinet officers. They are all secretaries to the President, assistants to him, the effective servants of his policy. Pegler says:

"The Department of Justice was so partial to any administration whose creature it happened to be that the idea of enforcement of laws against the party's own henchmen was ridiculous in a bitter way."

If an Attorney General disagrees with the policies of his President, he is always free to resign and to make a public statement as to the reason for his resignation. In Great Britain, of course, it is different. Each Cabinet Officer is elected to Parliament and therefore holds office in his own right. He does not resign from Parliament if he leaves the Cabinet. He may defend his course by a speech in Parliament, as a result of which the Government might fall and a new election would have to be held.

Our form of government has a long history, preceding the Constitution (1788). Since the Constitution was adopted, there have been 23 Amendments to it; the first ten, generally referred to as the Bill of Rights, are really an integral part of the original document and some of them appeared earlier in some colonial charters and in the Constitutions of newly formed states. Without them, the Constitution could not have been adopted.

The Prohibition Amendment was cancelled out by the Anti-Prohibition Amendment.

Of the 23 Amendments, therefore 12 have not really been amendments. The remaining 11 in no

substantial manner altered our form of government, which is today, perhaps the most unchanged form of government on Earth. And in it, the Department of Justice is an office which is part of the Administration and is therefore under the final direction of the President who alone is responsible to the citizens for it at an election.

A citizen who finds himself enmeshed in a quarrel with the Department of Justice has three possible recourses:

1. He may go into the Courts and bring a complaint either as to law or equity. The Federal Courts, on the whole, have a long history of jealous independence of the Administration and the Attorney General does not necessarily win his case;
2. He might appeal to a Congressional Committee for an investigation. This is a political act, because Congress is a political body;
3. The citizen might appeal to the President, to his Senator or Representative, or to the Press.

It is unfortunate that in this generation even informed persons speak loosely of our form of government and of the responsibilities of particular officials. Perhaps a reason for this is that as the Executive has grown so enormously and so many personalities emerge into headlines the centers of authority and responsibility are often obscured.

For instance the foreign policy of this country is the responsibility of the President. He alone makes final decisions. The Secretary of State is the President's assistant in this field. In the Kennedy Administration there are many men of outstanding reputations. Some even possess political power and have followings. Adlai Stevenson for instance was twice a candidate for the Presidency; Averell Harriman had been Governor of New York State; "Soapy" Williams of Michigan.

But the final responsibility rests with the President. Any one of these men may agree or disagree with him but the decision is his. When William Jennings Bryan, several times a candidate for President and beloved by many Democrats disagreed with President Woodrow Wilson it was Bryan who got out. When James Byrnes disagreed with President Truman Byrnes got out.

Under our system on the Executive side there are no "men around the President" no "ruling circles" no "assistant Presidents." There is only an elected President.

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The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—What is the public interest?

You hear the phrase invoked constantly these days as a measure of what is right or wrong. But when you seek a clear definition of what the public interest really is you come up with a mass of conflicting interpretations.

This is particularly true in labor-management disputes, in wage or price boosts, in tariffs, in tax policies, in government spending vs. budget balancing.

Often directly opposing views are each labeled in the public interest, if the public would only realize it. And increasingly you hear still a third idea, the government's policy, advanced as representing the true public interest, differing from that set forth by either contestant.

The report of a presidential

emergency board on a wage hike for nonoperating railroad employees is an example. The board feels the public interest would be served by a 10-cent-an-hour boost, which it says would qualify by being within government-set limits of noninflationary increases.

The President adds that the railroads and the unions should negotiate a responsible and noninflationary settlement in their own and in the public interest. The trouble is each side has its own idea of what is or isn't inflationary, what is or isn't good for the country.

The union says the proposed hike isn't enough. Labor argues that higher wages are in the public interest when they mean more spending money that will boost the general economy and spread jobs.

Rail management feels that the public interest would be better served by no wage increase at all. This would ease the pressure for higher freight rates and passenger fares, help ailing roads out of the red.

Management holds that the public interest requires a healthy transportation system, profitable enough to assure jobs, buy needed equipment, improve service, and aid the growth of the whole economy. To this end, railroad management opposes labor practices it calls featherbedding, and wage hikes it says must be met by rate hikes.

Public interest, by definition, also would seem to include the welfare of those least likely to be heard from in this or any dispute — the general citizenry. This includes those who ride on the railroads, ship their goods or get their raw materials by rails, and the largest group of all, the consumers. Transportation costs have a direct bearing on retail prices. And consumers have an interest in seeing that roads keep running and distribute the things consumers must have.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Are the Westfall Local School District Officials using good judgment in asking for a new school too accommodate some 300 plus high school students?

Remember we are only a rural or farm district, and according to the trend we aren't going too grow, despite figures showing otherwise.

Are they using all of their facilities to probe all of the angles? Could we join with another school or schools, giving us a much higher enrollment away from the State minimum requirement?

It wasn't very long ago that the requirement was almost double the number at present. What would we do if five years from now the State Board of Education decided to put it back up to the former minimum enrollment requirement?

Please keep in mind our county has been divided into three school districts, and the other building programs are well under way, taking away the possibility of a new consolidation of all the schools in Pickaway County for a number of years.

The dividing of Pickaway County into three districts was made despite the fact people, chosen to study our needs, made recommendations otherwise. It is an opinion of many people that this was a costly mistake to the Westfall Local School District. Can we afford another mistake?

How many readers are being

asked by local officials for suggestions, or have received refusals to suggestions? After all this isn't like the payment of a fuel bill that's listed as current expenses.

Those people opposed to the bond issue feel that the proposed school will not meet the minimum standard for a long enough period of time. Even if we were asked to spend more than the present bond issue requires by joining with another school or schools, we would be insuring over investment longer.

The Citizens Committee predicts that joining with others we will lose our voice. I would agree with them, if we were on a tuition bases but not by uniting. After all, can't all residents of Pickaway County be called "Pickaway Countyans?"

I think we must all agree that our present curriculum isn't broad enough, and that it is out-moded. This wasn't brought on by lack of consolidation, but rather the lack of administration.

Gerald R. Norman of the State Department of Education found we had under paid and unprepared instructors. I ask you to what do you attribute that? Lack of funds? We in the Atlanta district voted and passed a levy to overcome it. Did we help the situation?

Tax Foundation Inc. reports federal, state and local governments collected nearly \$55 billion dollars in taxes in fiscal 1950. In fiscal 1962 ending June 30, it estimates total tax collections will reach \$143 billion.

On a per family basis, taxes have increased \$1,380 to a new high estimated at \$2,530 this year.

The average family's taxes have gone up more than twice as fast as its income.

I feel that if we must increase our taxes for educational purposes, let's use it wisely and soundly, not for just 381 students at present nor an estimated 465 students by 1970. But let's do it for what ever numbers we may have by 1970 when the program will have been paid for.

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99c Lysol Regular or Pine Scented 82c

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69c Bo-Car-al Powder 49c

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Be proud of your ticket in November

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TAKE THIS WITH YOU TO THE POLLS

For Governor	X	MICHAEL V. DI SALLE
For Lieutenant Governor	X	JAMES A. LANTZ
For Attorney General	X	FRANK P. CELESTE
For Auditor of State	X	JOHN W. DONAHEY
For Secretary of State	X	CATHERINE R. DOBBS
For Treasurer of State	X	THOMAS E. FERGUSON
For United States Senate	X	FRANK J. LAUSCHE
For Representative to Congress - (At Large)	X	JOHN J. GILLIGAN
For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1963)	X	CARL V. WEYGANDT
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1963)	X	JAMES J. MAYER
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1963)	X	RICHARD T. COLE

We believe these candidates have the courage—the ability—the dedication—to do a good job. THEY CAN WIN IN NOVEMBER. VOTE FOR THEM IN THE PRIMARY.

DEMOCRATIC VICTORY COMMITTEE

Chairman: Creighton E. Miller, 840 Hanna Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio

Secretary: Mrs. Yasbini Rennie, 2363 Waverly Rd., Columbus, Ohio

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Modernization Must Continue

One of the most obvious needs of American industry today is the provision of sufficient capital for replacement and expansion of equipment and buildings. Modernization of industry must be a continuing part of industrial activity, if the United States is not to see its ability to compete with newer, more rapidly growing manufacturing areas of the world drastically reduced.

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How to raise the capital to boost American industrial efficiency is the problem,

but it is not insurmountable. Four years ago, Congress took a step in creating Small Business Investment Corporations which has proved beneficial in providing long-term capital to businesses too small to have ready access to security markets.

Actually, all Congress did was to make it advantageous for investors to meet the demand by small businesses for lending capital. It authorized the Small Business Administration to license SBICs and offer investors incentives by permitting them to apply losses against incomes and apply capital gains rates to profits.

Since the first SBIC was licensed in 1959, 525 of the investment corporations have been issued charters, and license applications of 335 are pending. More than \$225 million has been invested in industry to date by these lending agencies, and the long list of applicants waiting for SBA approval reveals what a wide demand exists for capital among smaller enterprises.

Many Girls Buy Own Diamonds

NEW YORK (AP)—Things a columnist might never know if he didn't open his mail:

At 70 the average American has consumed 26 acres of grain, 50 acres of fruits and vegetables.

Some 85 per cent of engaged girls wear a diamond ring to announce their status, but not all get them from their fiancés. Many girls now buy their own rings.

Hunting Tip: Ladies, if you want to wed a real moneybags, hop the next jet to Zurich, Switzerland. One out of every 752 men there is a millionaire.

Thought for Today: Why is it little children seldom sneeze until they have a mouth full of cereal?

Beauty Secret: Soviet women make a homemade face cream they have a hard time keeping their husbands from drinking. The recipe: Beaten egg yolk, glass of cream, lemon juice—and an ounce of vodka.

The five people who have had the most books written about them are Jesus Christ, William Shakespeare, Abraham Lincoln, George Washington and Napoleon.

Speeds: Man can sprint at about 20 miles an hour, a snail at about three inches a minute.

Worrisome Statistic: Safety experts estimate that eight million motorists habitually drive while under the influence of liquor.

One way to tell the difference between a horse and a cow: If they are lying down, the horse gets up first and the cow gets up last.

America now has 5 million guitar players, 20 million bicyclists, at least 25 million people who enjoy bowling, and 39 million amateur photographers.

Christianity is on the rise. There are now 80.8 million Christians compared to 430.3 million Moslems, the world's second largest religious group.

Advice to Parents: Have your son or daughter learn a specialized line of work. By 1965 there will be three candidates for every job requiring no training—but for every seven specialized jobs only five workers will be available.

Quips from our Contemporaries: Sign over a Manhattan bar:

"Warning. Three out of four accidents occur at home."—Catholic Digest.

The idea of an annual Mother's Day isn't new. The ancient Greeks paid tribute to Cybele, mother of the gods, during the Ides of March. The Romans adopted the custom about 250 B.C.

Household Hint: You can remove bloodstains from fabrics by soaking them in a meat tenderizer, then sponging with cool water and laundering with soap or detergent suds.

No wonder your eyes sometimes get tired. In a year you blink 84 million times.

Old Favorite: Despite the popularity of television, the Hotel Edison here found that two out of three guests prefer to listen to the radio.

An auto salesman can't afford laryngitis. He has to make 25 sales spiels for every car he sells.

It was Helen Rowland who observed, "When a man makes a woman his wife it's the highest compliment he can pay her, and it's usually the last."

The Business World

NEW YORK (AP)—What is the public interest?

You hear the phrase invoked constantly these days as a measure of what is right or wrong. But when you seek a clear definition of what the public interest really is you come up with a mass of conflicting interpretations.

This is particularly true in labor-management disputes, in wage or price boosts, in tariffs, in tax policies, in government spending vs. budget balancing.

Often directly opposing views are each labeled in the public interest, if the public would only realize it. And increasingly you hear still a third idea, the government's policy, advanced as representing the true public interest, differing from that set forth by either contestant.

The report of a presidential

emergency board on a wage hike for nonoperating railroad employees is an example. The board feels the public interest would be served by a 10-cent-an-hour boost, which it says would qualify by being within government-set limits of noninflationary increases.

The President adds that the railroads and the unions should negotiate a responsible and noninflationary settlement in their own and in the public interest. The trouble is each side has its own idea of what is or isn't inflationary, what is or isn't good for the country.

The union says the proposed hike isn't enough. Labor argues that higher wages are in the public interest when they mean more spending money that will boost the general economy and spread jobs.

Rail management feels that the public interest would be better served by no wage increase at all. This would ease the pressure for higher freight rates and passenger fares, help ailing roads out of the red.

Management holds that the public interest requires a healthy transportation system, profitable enough to assure jobs, buy needed equipment, improve service, and aid the growth of the whole economy. To this end, railroad management opposes labor practices it calls featherbedding, and wage hikes it says must be met by rate hikes.

Public interest, by definition, also would seem to include the welfare of those least likely to be heard from in this or any dispute—the general citizenry. This includes those who ride on the railroads, ship their goods or get their raw materials by rail, and the largest group of all, the consumers. Transportation costs have a direct bearing on retail prices. And consumers have an interest in seeing that roads keep running and distribute the things consumers must have.

Letter To The Editor

To the Editor:

Are the Westfall Local School District Officials using good judgment in asking for a new school to accommodate some 300 plus high school students?

Remember we are only a rural or farm district, and according to the trend we aren't going to grow, despite figures showing otherwise.

Are they using all of their facilities to probe all of the angles? Could we join with another school or schools, giving us a much higher enrollment away from the State minimum requirement?

It wasn't very long ago that the requirement was almost double the number at present. What would we do if five years from now the State Board of Education decided to put it back up to the former minimum enrollment requirement?

Please keep in mind our county has been divided into three school districts, and the other building programs are well under way, taking away the possibility of a new consolidation of all the schools in Pickaway County for a number of years.

The dividing of Pickaway County into three districts was made despite the fact people, chosen to study our needs, made recommendations otherwise. It is an opinion of many people that this was a costly mistake to the Westfall Local School District. Can we afford another mistake?

How many readers are being

asked by local officials for suggestions, or have received refusals to suggestions? After all this isn't like the payment of a fuel bill that's listed as current expenses.

Those people opposed to the bond issue feel that the proposed school will not meet the minimum standard for a long enough period of time. Even if we were asked to spend more than the present bond issue requires by joining with another school or schools, we would be insuring over investment longer.

The Citizens Committee predicts that joining with others we will lose our voice. I would agree with them, if we were on a tuition bases but not by uniting. After all, can't all residents of Pickaway County be called "Pickaway Countians?"

I think we must all agree that our present curriculum isn't broad enough, and that it is out-moded. This wasn't brought on by lack of consolidation, but rather the lack of administration.

Gerald R. Norman of the State Department of Education found we had under paid and unprepared instructors. I ask you to what do you attribute that? Lack of funds? We in the Atlanta district voted and passed a levy to overcome it. Did we help the situation?

Tax Foundation Inc. reports federal, state and local governments collected nearly \$55 billion dollars in taxes in fiscal 1950. In fiscal 1962 ending June 30, it estimates total tax collections will reach \$143 billion.

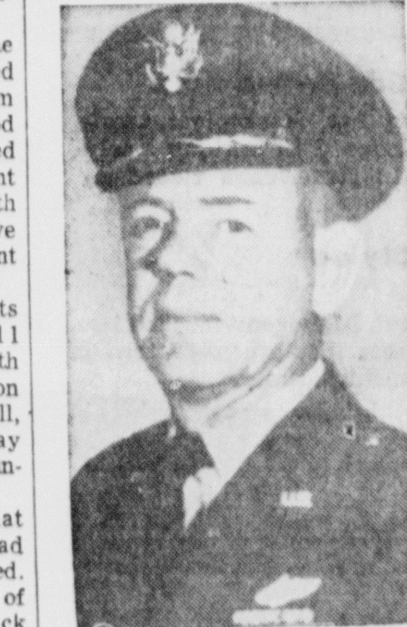
On a per family basis, taxes have increased \$1,380 to a new high estimated at \$2,530 this year.

The average family's taxes have gone up more than twice as fast as its income.

I feel that if we must increase our taxes for educational purposes, let's use it wisely and soundly, not for just 381 students at present nor an estimated 465 students by 1970. But let's do it for what ever numbers we may have by 1970 when the program will have been paid for.

THE HERALD
A Galvin Newspaper
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879.
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building, 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.
SUBSCRIPTION PRICES
By carrier in Circleville \$6 per week. By mail in Pickaway County \$8 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$10 per year. Outside Ohio \$14.
Telephone 4-3131
Business GR 4-3131 — News GR 4-3133

A CONCERNED PARENT



SKY COMMANDOS CHIEF — Brig. Gen. Gilbert L. Pritchard (above), commander of the New York Air Defense sector since 1949, was named commander of a new, special school for aerial commandos at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla. The school will develop new combat techniques for use in such areas as South Viet Nam.

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 7, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

LAFF-A-DAY

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"But how do you know you won't like it when you've never seen it on me?"

Try and Stop Me
By BENNETT CERF

"MY BROTHER Harpo is so perfectly adjusted," confides Groucho Marx in his autobiography, "that if a flood came along, Harpo would ride a house as if he never traveled any other way."

"When I grow up," a 6-year-old girl confided to her little brother, "I've decided to be a Brownie."

"Goody, goody," applauded the brother. "Then I'll be a peanut butter sandwich."

Old Mr. Moneybags sat rocking in his chair at the window of the Union League Club, favoring his young friend O'Connor with an occasional remark. "My wife," he finally grumbled, preparing to decamp, "won't believe I spend my afternoons here. She thinks I'm out chasing women. Gad, I wish she was right!"

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Inside You and Yours
By BURTON H. FERN, M.D.

One second you're fine — the next, you feel a white-hot iron branding your cheek, pulling the flesh off!

You have "tic douloureux" — fleeting attacks of shooting pains along the side of the face.

Senior citizens are especially vulnerable — even more so if health is poor.

The attack lasts only seconds or minutes. You don't feel another for months. Gradually, they return sooner and sooner — until several strike each day.

Lips and nose become trigger areas. The lightest touch or jar explodes into branding-iron agony.

You may have to wear a wooden expression or talk out of one corner of the mouth. When balmy breezes tickle, lightning pains flash and thunder.

If washcloth or razor trigger sudden torture, you'll prefer a dirty lip or short stubble. Even lipstick becomes a deadly weapon.

"Tic" refers to the quivering muscles around lips and nose. They often draw up into spasm during the attack. Lips smack and jaws clench.

Almost anything from tense nerves to toothache can bring on tic douloureux. You should have a thorough medical—and dental—checkup before any treatment.

When narrowed arteries, a few whiffs of trichlorethylene may numb all pain. As it relaxes tense vessels, more nourishment pours in.

Giant capsules and injections of vitamins B-1 and B-12 also help.

So does Dilantin R — an epilepsy medicine. Perhaps some lightning bursts are epileptic convulsions in that part of the brain which registers facial pain.

If no medicine helps, special injections can numb the troubled nerves. For a permanent cure, the surgeon disconnects nerve fibers flooring from face to brain.

Eventually, you should be able to wash and shave those trigger areas without "pulling the flesh" off your face!

Dr. Fern's mailbox is wide open for letters from readers. While he cannot undertake to answer individual letters, he will use readers' questions in his column whenever possible and when they are of general interest. Address your letters to Dr. Fern in care of this newspaper.

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A&P Super Market
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Favorite Subject

My friend and colleague, Westbrook Pegler, wrote a sentence which gives me an opportunity to return to a favorite subject, namely, the increasing lack of precision in describing our form of government.

We have three coequal branches in our government: the Legislative, Executive and Judicial. They are equal in authority, but there is a system of checks and balances in the Constitution which ties them together while simultaneously keeping them apart.

The Executive consists of an elected Administration which includes the President, the Cabinet, the independent agencies and more recently, such war agencies as the National Security Council, the Atomic Energy Commission, etc.

The President is absolute in his authority over the Cabinet. Our Constitution makes no provision for independent Cabinet officers. They are all secretaries to the President, assistants to him, the effective servants of his policy. Pegler says:

"The Department of Justice was so partial to any administration whose creature it happened to be that the idea of enforcement of laws against the party's own henchmen was ridiculous in a bitter way."

If an Attorney General disagrees with the policies of his President, he is always free to resign and to make a public statement as to the reason for his resignation. In Great Britain, of course, it is different. Each Cabinet Officer is elected to Parliament and therefore holds office in his own right. He does not resign from Parliament if he leaves the Cabinet. He may defend his course by a speech in Parliament, as a result of which the Government might fall and a new election would have to be held.

Our form of government has a long history, preceding the Constitution (1788). Since the Constitution was adopted, there have been 23 Amendments to it; the first ten, generally referred to as the Bill of Rights, are really an integral part of the original document and some of them appeared earlier in some colonial charters and in the Constitutions of newly formed states. Without them, the Constitution could not have been adopted.

The Prohibition Amendment was cancelled out by the Anti-Prohibition Amendment.

Of the 23 Amendments, therefore 12 have not really been amendments. The remaining 11 in no

substantial manner altered our form of government, which is today, perhaps the most unchanged form of government on Earth. And in it, the Department of Justice is an office which is part of the Administration and is therefore under the final direction of the President who alone is responsible to the citizens for it at an election.

A citizen who finds himself enmeshed in a quarrel with the Department of Justice has three possible recourses:

1. He may go into the Courts and bring a complaint either as to law or equity. The Federal Courts, on the whole, have a long history of jealous independence of the Administration and the Attorney General does not necessarily win his case;
2. He might appeal to a Congressional Committee for an investigation. This is a political act, because Congress is a political body;
3. The citizen might appeal to the President, to his Senator or Representative, or to the Press.

It is unfortunate that in this generation even informed persons speak loosely of our form of government and of the responsibilities of particular officials. Perhaps a reason for this is that as the Executive has grown so enormously and so many personalities emerge into headlines the centers of authority and responsibility are often obscured.

For instance the foreign policy of this country is the responsibility of the President. He alone makes final decisions. The Secretary of State is the President's assistant

in this field. In the Kennedy Administration there are many men of outstanding reputations. Some even possess political power and have followings. Adlai Stevenson for instance was twice a candidate for the Presidency; Averell Harriman had been Governor of New York State; "Soapy" Williams of Michigan.

But the final responsibility rests with the President. Any one of these men may agree or disagree with him but the decision is his. When William Jennings Bryan, several times a candidate for President and beloved by many Democrats disagreed with President Woodrow Wilson it was Bryan who got out. When James Byrnes disagreed with President Truman Byrnes got out.

Under our system on the Executive side there are no "men around the President" no "ruling circles" no "assistant Presidents. There is only an elected President.

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For Secretary of State	X	CATHERINE R. DOBBS
For Treasurer of State	X	THOMAS E. FERGUSON
For United States Senate	X	FRANK J. LAUSCHE
For Representative to Congress (At Large)	X	JOHN J. GILLIGAN
For Chief Justice of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1963)	X	CARL V. WEYGANDT
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1963)	X	JAMES J. MAYER
For Judge of the Supreme Court (Full Term Commencing January 1, 1963)	X	RICHARD T. COLE

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Secretary: Mrs. Taabell, 2543 Westford Rd., Columbus, Ohio

WASHINGTON (AP) — What have you done for me lately? This is something neither labor nor business mentions when they howl in protest against government interference with their freedom, particularly their freedom to deal with each other.

President Kennedy's troubles with labor and business are piling up just when, luckily for him, his troubles with Premier Khrushchev are quieting down a bit.

His hope of persuading labor and management to keep wages and prices down to avoid inflation got another jolt Sunday from Walter Reuther, president of the AFL-CIO Auto Workers.

In a report to the UAW convention Reuther rejected Kennedy's hope—sometimes called a formula, although it's pretty vague—as a long-term goal. He called for higher wages than Kennedy has in mind.

The free enterprise system hasn't been completely free—real freedom must also include freedom from depending on the government for help—since the first Congress passed the first tariff act to protect American producers from foreign competition.

The desire for this kind of government help, or protection, is still there. Last week a strong group at the U.S. Chamber of Commerce meeting tried to undercut the chamber's limited support

of Kennedy's proposals for federal aid to companies and workers damaged by rising imports under the pending trade expansion program.

Various segments of business, just like the farmers who want government price supports, are glad to get government subsidies, tax benefits or other help.

Labor, which always talks vigorously about freedom in dealing with management, was delighted with the 1935 Wagner Act which interfered in labor-management relations by saying employers must bargain with a union.

Labor wants all the benefits it can get, like government insurance upon a minimum wage, a 40-hour work week or less.

Add up all that both sides want in the way of government help—which invariably means government intrusion in their affairs—and they are not talking about the principle of absolute freedom. They're talking about not wanting to give up any more freedom than they can help, without government intrusion. Very often this is a myth, too.

There hasn't been a steel labor settlement for years without the government's having to take some part in it because the union and the industry couldn't reach solutions themselves.

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labor, management and public members—issued a report after studying for many months union-railroad troubles. The commission blasted both sides for their failure to get along, use their heads and modernize themselves.

This board, incidentally, suggested eliminating 35,000 to 45,000 jobs as unnecessary, although the railroad unions have wanted no part of that.

Last week a Kennedy-appointed three-man board, while recommending a pay raise of about 10 cents an hour for 450,000 railroad employees who don't work on trains, also criticized both sides for their failure to settle their own problems without involving the aid of outsiders.

Also last week an advisory committee appointed by Kennedy—made up of labor, management and public members—figured it was about time the government should butt into labor-management relations a little more by creating fact-finding boards to recommend settlements.

Last month Kennedy had to get a court order to halt—if only temporarily—a maritime strike. He angered the steel industry by the pressure he asserted to force a rollback in suddenly raised steel prices.

This apparently angered a lot of businessmen, as indicated by

By James Marlow

New Mexican Ballot To Be Confusing

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Democrats going to the polls next Tuesday will find a choice of two Joseph Montoyas among the three candidates for U.S. representative, position 1.

The congressional candidates are U. S. Rep. Joseph M. Montoya, seeking a third term, and an Albuquerque salesman, Joseph E. Montoya, 27.

The New Mexico Legislature several years ago passed a law requiring further identification of candidates with similar names

through the listing of occupation and home county.

The state attorney general decided the ballot should read "Joseph M. Montoya, U.S. representative, Sandoval County," and "Joseph E. Montoya, Salesman, Bernalillo County."

Joseph E. Filed a legal action challenging the attorney general. Going directly to the New Mexico Supreme Court, he sought a judgment to list the congressman's occupation as lawyer. U.S. representative is a title and not an occupation, he said. He also produced a 15-year-old voting registration certificate to support a contention that the congressman really was Jose Manuel Montoya.

Kennedy faces more trouble with other unions in the months ahead.

The various reports from committees and commissions are building up the impression that labor and management are dragging their feet when it comes to settling their problems intelligently.

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500	34.44	27.50	
750	50.20	39.79	
1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
1450	93.59	73.46	53.32
1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
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labor, management and public members—issued a report after studying for many months union-railroad troubles. The commission blasted both sides for their failure to get along, use their heads and modernize themselves.

This board, incidentally, suggested eliminating 35,000 to 45,000 jobs as unnecessary, although the railroad unions have wanted no part of that.

Last week a Kennedy-appointed three-man board, while recommending a pay raise of about 10 cents an hour for 450,000 railroad employees who don't work on trains, also criticized both sides for their failure to settle their own problems without involving the aid of outsiders.

Also last week an advisory committee appointed by Kennedy—made up of labor, management and public members—figured it was about time the government should butt into labor-management relations a little more by creating fact-finding boards to recommend settlements.

Last month Kennedy had to get a court order to halt—if only temporarily—a maritime strike. He angered the steel industry by the pressure he asserted to force a rollback in suddenly raised steel prices.

This apparently angered a lot of businessmen, as indicated by

SANTA FE, N.M. (AP) — New Mexico Democrats going to the polls next Tuesday will find a choice of two Joseph Montoyas among the three candidates for U.S. representative, position 1.

The congressional candidates are U. S. Rep. Joseph M. Montoya, seeking a third term, and an Albuquerque salesman, Joseph E. Montoya, 27.

The New Mexico Legislature several years ago passed a law requiring further identification of candidates with similar names

reports on the reaction Kennedy got when he addressed the U.S. Chamber of Commerce last week.

Kennedy faces more trouble with other unions in the months ahead.

The various reports from committees and commissions are building up the impression that labor and management are dragging their feet when it comes to settling their problems intelligently.

Consolidate Your Bills With A PERSONAL LOAN
WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET
Member FDIC

through the listing of occupation and home county.

The state attorney general decided the ballot should read "Joseph M. Montoya, U.S. representative, Sandoval County," and "Joseph E. Montoya, Salesman, Bernalillo County."

Joseph E. Filed a legal action challenging the attorney general. Going directly to the New Mexico Supreme Court, he sought a judgment to list the congressman's occupation as lawyer, U.S. representative is a title and not an occupation, he said. He also produced a 15-year-old voting registration certificate to support a contention that the congressman really was Jose Manuel Montoya.

The only purpose of Joseph E.'s candidacy was to confuse the voters, countered the congressman, spicing his description of the alleged scheme with such colorful adjectives as "diabolical" and "nefarious."

The Easter Island cordillera is the longest submerged mountain chain in the Pacific Ocean, stretching 8,000 miles from the South Pacific to Central America and beyond into the Caribbean.

The irregular dividing line between the crust and mantle of the earth is called the Mohorovicic discontinuity. The line is several miles down into the earth.

We Sell Groceries —Not Stamps

Save — Shop

WARD'S ROYAL BLUE MARKET

CONSOLIDATE YOUR BILLS

Make Only 1 Low Monthly Payment

SEE THIS CHART

CASH YOU GET	18 PYMTS	24 PYMTS	36 PYMTS
\$300	\$20.66	\$16.50	
500	34.44	27.50	
750	50.20	39.79	
1050	69.04	54.45	\$39.87
1250	81.31	63.97	46.59
1450	93.59	73.46	53.32
1700	108.94	85.32	61.72
2000	127.36	99.58	71.80

See Us
For
Up
To
\$2,000
CASH

American Loan
AND FINANCE CO.

120 E. Main St. Circleville GR 4-5641

CUSSINS and FEARN Stores
ALWAYS A GOOD PLACE TO BUY

69th ANNIVERSARY SALE

1893-1962

FAST SELF SERVICE FOR SHOPPERS CONVENIENCE

FOLDING ALUMINUM CHAISE
Reg. 8.95 (13-3731) **6⁹⁷**

Large 26x72" Size
Aluminum 1-inch tube frame. 2" poly-foam mattress.

Fold-a-Bed
DISCOUNT PRICE **19⁹⁵** (13-3716)

REG. 8.95 3-QT. ELECTRIC SAUCE PAN
• Lid and Removable Heat Control Included
DISCOUNT PRICE **7⁶⁶** (6-8101)

Lady Sunbeam ELECTRIC SHAVERS
Reg. 11.95
DISCOUNT PRICE **8⁹⁵** (6-3182)

CABINETS
• White Baked Enamel Finish
• Large 64" High, 24" Wide
DISCOUNT PRICE **9⁹⁹** (9-7941)

1/4" DRILLS
REGULAR 9.88
DISCOUNT PRICE **7⁷⁷**
• Geared Chuck (1-4489)

BIRD BATH
DISCOUNT PRICE **1⁹⁸** (9-7702)

• Bisque fired pottery, 24" tall, top is 17 1/2" diameter.

50-FT. COIL 1/2" DIAM. VINYL HOSE
Reg. 2.49
DISCOUNT PRICE **1⁹⁸** (21-4616)

Innerspring MATTRESS and BOXSPRING SALE!

TUFTED "Rest-well," 209 coil mattress. Striped ticking. Guaranteed 5 years*. Full or twin size Mattress or Boxspring. **23⁷⁷**

TUFTLESS "Perfect - Posture," extra firm 252 coil mattress. Guaranteed 5 years*. Full or twin size Mattress or Boxspring. **29⁷⁷**

QUILTED "King - Komfort," extra firm 252 coil mattress. Guaranteed 10 years*. Full or twin size Mattress or Boxspring. **33⁷⁷**

FAMOUS OHIO-MADE "BODY BALANCED" MATTRESSES

Wonderful For Mother's Day, Gifts!

NO MONEY DOWN \$5 A Month
*First year free replacement guarantee, additional years are on a pro-rata basis.

100% NYLON PREMIUMS
WE CARRY ONLY ONE DELUXE GRADE

ALL BRAND NEW!
Not Seconds or Retreads

NEW LOW CONTOUR
DISCOUNT PRICES
DUPONT NYLON
4-PLY CONSTRUCTION
FREE MOUNTING

7.10x15 Blackwall Tube-Type 10⁸⁸
6.70x15 Blackwall Tube-Type 12⁸⁸

9⁸⁸
6.70x15 Blackwall Tube Style

NO MONEY DOWN—LOW AS \$5 A MONTH
Tubeless Blackwalls and Whitewalls at Equal Savings

GUARANTEED 25 Months or 25,000 Miles
FOUR WAY ROAD HAZARD GUARANTEE

1. Warranted against normal road hazards such as cuts, bruises or other injuries.
2. Guaranteed against defects in workmanship and materials.
3. In effect for 25 months or 25,000 miles whichever occurs first in passenger service. Company will repair or replace tire, in event of failure, cost to be prorated using current list price as basis; upon miles or months driven, whichever is greater.
4. Guarantee honored at any C&F store.

SANI-SWEEP BROOMS
• Removable, washable poly-foam head. More sanitary.
DISCOUNT PRICE **87^c** (9-7637)

EASY GLAMUR CLEANER FOR Rugs & Upholstery
• Safe for rayon, cotton, nylon or wool. 16-oz. size.
DISCOUNT PRICE **69^c** (9-7580)

Bag of Sponges
• Giant assorted size and colors. 1001 uses
DISCOUNT PRICE **57^c** (9-4063)

GRILLS
BIG 18" BOWL
DISCOUNT PRICE **2⁶⁷**
• Has 3 position grill height adjustment (15-4651)

Large 10"x24"x49" High Steel Shelves
Reg. 3.69
DISCOUNT PRICE **3²⁷** NO DELIVERY (9-8036)

• Shelves and overall height are adjustable. In carton, easily assembled.

POLY PLASTIC LAUNDRY Baskets
• Full One bushel size
DISCOUNT PRICE **67^c** (9-4153-6-7)

TROUBLE LIGHT
• 15-ft. long. Has bulb guard, switch and 2 side outlets.
DISCOUNT PRICE **69^c** (4-923)

TRASH BURNER
With Zipper Top
DISCOUNT PRICE **1⁶⁹** (9-352)

• Galvanized heavy wire. Top prevents papers blowing. Volcano bottom.

Buy With No Money Down on Our Easy Payment Plan!
Shop 'Til 9 p. m. Friday
Shop Mon., Tues., Thurs., Sat. 9 A. M. to 5 P. M. | NOW LOCATED
Wednesday 9 A. M. to 12 Noon
129 W. MAIN ST. CIRCLEVILLE

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Hostesses are Mrs. Charles Schleich, chairman, Mrs. George Hamman, Mrs. Lee Luellen, Mrs. Fred Corcoran, Mrs. Russell McDill, Mrs. Thomas Seeds, Mrs. Harry McGhee, Mrs. McClelland Newhouse, Mrs. Earl Lane, Mrs. Fred Tipton and Mrs. J. C. Hansen.

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MOTHER'S DAY LUNCHEON noon till 2 p. m. at the Pickaway Country Club.

Some cooks like to add a suspicion of nutmeg to canned condensed cream of mushroom soup.

It's Time to Telephone Us for BOX STORAGE



What a joy to know that all your precious woolsens are stored away . . . safe from moths and dust in refrigerated storage! . . . all summer long! And think of all the closet space you'll have for your spring and summer clothes.

Call us today for as many boxes as you need, fill them, then call for a pickup . . .

Barnhills

SINCE 1908

Women's News

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 7, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



SOMETHING NEW IN TULIP TIME—The annual Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Mich., this May 16-19, will have an oriental note. Elaine Yamaoka, pretty high school junior dressed in her traditional Japanese costume at the right, practices with Janis VanAlsburg (left) for the Klomp Dance parade. Elaine's father is a former resident of Hawaii. Her mother formerly lived in Los Angeles and Japan.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Reassess the Value, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are making plans to marry. Do you think it is proper for him to ask how much money I have in the bank? I did ask him what his

financial situation was, and he claims he has a right to know mine, too. He says we should combine all our money into one account. I worked hard for 22 years (I am 40 and he is 42) and I feel that what I have saved should not be divulged. If it were needed I would be glad to share it, but he is the type who would buy a new car every year, as he spends money faster than he makes it. Am I wrong in my thinking?

CONFUSED
DEAR ABBY: Your boy friend appears too eager to "combine" your money with his. And you appear properly unwilling to do so. This is a rather shaky foundation on which to build a marriage that should last forever. Don't marry a man with whom you are reluctant to share everything.

DEAR ABBY: Recently my daughter got a corsage made of DOG biscuits! She thought it was very funny and wore it to the dance. What on earth is this world coming to?

DISGUSTED MOTHER
DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement the letter from "EX-OTHER-WOMAN," who said if girls got together and compared notes they would learn that two-timing husbands all tell the same story.

Boys get together, too, you know, and the stories told to them by two-timing wives are not very different from their own "My husband is cold and unaffectionate and he doesn't understand me" is a line many frustrated women use. It's pretty corny, but it still works!

BEEN THERE
CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLUE NOTE" AT JULLIARD: Face the music!

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

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OES Members Enjoy Tour at Lockbourne

Several members of the local Eastern Star Chapter visited Lockbourne Air Base for a tour conducted by Capt. M. L. Hurlbut, assisted by Capt. Sanborn, Lt. Kelly and Lt. McIlwain.

They saw the flight line and the many planes which are based at Lockbourne and visited one of the large refueling planes, Capt. Hurlbut is in command of the refueling squadron at the base. The planes were explained by the officers in charge and they told of the activities of the men who man these large refueling jobs.

A bus trip was taken through the base. The different buildings were pointed out to the guests and a drive was made through the housing section.

After the tour was completed, a delicious chicken dinner was served at the Officers Club to: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector, Mrs. Laura Rector, Mrs. Garnet Felkey, Mrs. Freda Collins, Mrs. Darlene Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curlett, Miss Katherine Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Weldell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Will Muse, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thomerson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Flossie Groce, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Mrs. Opal Betz, Miss Ann Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Mary Denman, Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer and Mrs. Maybelle Huffer.

After hearing and seeing the preparedness of the SAC command stationed at the base, members said it is easy to understand why the motto of the Strategic Air Command is "Peace is our Profession".

Mrs. Stevenson To Address Meet
The highlight of the annual luncheon meeting of the "Old Trails Chapter, Daughters of the American Colonists, when the chapter meets at Pickaway Arms 12:30 p. m. Wednesday, will be the guest speaker, Mrs. H. N. Stevenson. Her topic will be "Ladies of the Confederacy".

Members will attend from Circleville, Columbus, Lancaster and Ashville.

Mrs. Martin Cromley is hostess chairman for the meeting. Assisting Mrs. Cromley will be Mrs. T. L. Cromley, Mrs. J. B. Cromley, Mrs. Hewitt Cromley, Mrs. Howard A. Evans and Mrs. W. L. Mack.

Homemakers Club In Final Meeting
The Thrifty - Homemakers Club held a dinner recently at Olentangy Inn.

It was the last meeting of the season and also the last meeting with county agent, Kolen Wright. Making the trip were Mrs. Eugene Grigsby, Mrs. Carl Schein, Mrs. Paul Drummond, Mrs. David Drummond, Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Mrs. Kolen Wright and Mrs. Clyde Bidwell.

Monday Club Meet
The Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Trustees room at the library.

Paladin Says His TV Series To End after Next Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Boone and gun already are traveling into their sixth and—he says—final year on television.

Paladin fans needn't rush to protest. Not yet, anyway. "Have Gun, Will Travel" will be seen through the 1962-63 season.

Boone is in the curious situation of preparing a whole season's product before the first show goes on the air. The reason for this is his plan to star next fall in a Broadway play, "Sergeant Steiner." No relation to the Dr. Styer he once played on "Medic."

"The urge to go back to the stage is inescapable," the mustachioed actor explained on Paramount's Western Street. "Motion pictures are a director's medium, without a doubt. It is only on the stage where an actor gains full control of what he is doing."

"So I am going back. It's got to be for satisfaction as an actor; I can't be doing it for the money."

The pay will be paltry compared to what I could earn in television."

Somehow money doesn't worry Boone. It shouldn't. He made a fabulous deal when he sold his Paladin rights to CBS.

"It's kind of nice to know that the bills will be paid for the next 20 years," he admitted.

The future of Paladin? "I think six years is enough," said Boone. "As far as I'm concerned, it is, and I should think that CBS would agree."

"I would hate to hang around too long. It's a shame when great shows like 'I Love Lucy' and 'Dragnet' continue past their peak, and people start saying, 'Oh, are they still on the air?' I'd rather quit while people still care. And the ratings this year indicate that they do."

Mutual Fund Sales Setup To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first broad public investigation of the securities business since 1934 was launched here today with a promise there would be none of the trappings of a prosecution.

Milton H. Cohen, director of the inquiry being conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, said in a prepared statement opening two weeks of public hearings:

"We are here engaged in a special study of securities markets, not in a prosecution or enforcement proceeding against any one or more individuals or firms."

Cohen said the aim would be "to examine the strength and weaknesses of present-day practices and controls" in the industry, to see whether further steps were necessary to protect investors.

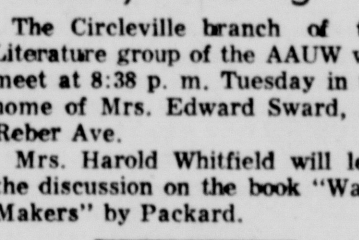
The last major inquiry of this kind was conducted in 1933-34 by the Senate Banking Committee and led to the creation of the SEC.

Attention was directed first today at the qualifications, training, supervision and sales tactics of mutual fund salesmen. Leading the list of industry witnesses were Walter Benedict, president of Investors Planning Corp. of America, and H. L. Hamieson, president of King Merritt & Company, Inc., both of New York City.

Cohen said the schedule "should not be taken to mean that mutual funds or their practices are being singled out for particular attention or criticism."

APPLIANCE LOANS
The SAVINGS Bank
Circleville
FDIC

Wife Preservers



AAUW Group Plans Tuesday Meeting

The Circleville branch of the Literature group of the AAUW will meet at 8:38 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Sward, 116 Reber Ave.

Mrs. Harold Whitfield will lead the discussion on the book "Waste Makers" by Packard.

Guild 38 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Take advantage of the vegetables and fruits as they are seasonal in your particular part of the country if you are interested in fine flavor and are conscious of your food budget.

FOR Mother

A BULOVA

A Lasting Symbol of Your Love and Affection.

There's still plenty of time to choose a jeweled-quality Bulova for mother. See our complete selection today — there's a model and style for every woman; and prices to fit every gift budget!

DIAMOND PRISCILLA Two fiery diamonds in a beautifully fashioned watch. 17 jewels. \$39.75

FIRST LADY in a burnished tear-shaped blaze. 23 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, in yellow or white. \$39.95

Low Down Payment
Easy Weekly Payment

YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

C. M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
Gem for Diamonds

Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.



FIRE IN SUN TAN DISPUTE—Victoria Ross, a San Francisco stewardess, displays her sun tan which was judged "too much" and resulted in her being fired from her job with an air line. She admits to several other violations of minor company rules, but the sun tan is the main issue in the dispute between the air line and the Stewardesses' Association.

To get the best diamond for your dollar . . . you must consider . . .

In diamonds..

SIZE ALONE CAN BE VERY MISLEADING!

Knowing diamonds is our business. Helping you know them better is our pleasure.

Let us show you our new "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation . . . giving you the real facts about diamond qualities.

It takes just a matter of minutes, and to you it will mean the choice of a better diamond . . . THE BEST DIAMOND FOR YOUR DOLLAR.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
Jewelers — W. Main St.

COLOUR
Blues and whites are the most valuable colours. Yellowish tints are more common . . . and less valuable.

CLARITY
Degree of flawlessness is a great price factor. Ask to see our own system for standardized grading.

CUTTING
Beware of "loose" proportions. Incorrect proportions will not produce a maximum of brilliancy and "fire."

Rothman's

For Mother's (or Daughter's) Day



only the look is expensive

TONI TODD

PATTERN YOUR DAY
around the brush-stroke print costume by Toni Todd in wonderfully carefree Momart, cool voile of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Present perfect for Mother or yourself. Chic jacket shelters a non-stop dress that flatters from the draped neckline to the 6-gore flared skirt. Wrinkle shy and washable. Greystone, green or blue.

\$12.95

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The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 7, 1962
Circleville, Ohio



SOMETHING NEW IN TULIP TIME—The annual Tulip Time Festival in Holland, Mich., this May 16-19, will have an oriental note. Elaine Yamaoka, pretty high school junior dressed in her traditional Japanese costume at the right, practices with Janis VanAlsburg (left) for the Klompen Dance parade. Elaine's father is a former resident of Hawaii. Her mother formerly lived in Los Angeles and Japan.

Dear Abby: by Abigail Van Buren

Reassess the Value, Lady!

DEAR ABBY: My boy friend and I are making plans to marry. Do you think it is proper for him to ask how much money I have in the bank? I did ask him what his

financial situation was, and he claims he has a right to know mine, too. He says we should combine all our money into one account. I worked hard for 22 years (I am 40 and he is 42) and I feel that what I have saved should not be divulged. If it were needed I would be glad to share it, but he is the type who would buy a new car every year, as he spends money faster than he makes it. Am I wrong in my thinking?

100 Attend Guild No. 2 Card Party

The Berger Hospital Guild No. 2 benefit card party at the Episcopal parish house was attended by more than 100 guests. Following bridge and canasta, guild members served a dessert course.

Six bridge and canasta prizes were awarded.

Mrs. Irvin Reid earned the top canasta prize.

In bridge it was Miss Ruth Stout, one; Mrs. E. L. Montgomery, two; Mrs. Ned Griner, three; Mrs. Cleon Webb, four; Mrs. Harold Moats, five.

Mrs. George Crites won the potato chip prize.

Door prizes went to Mrs. James I. Smith Jr., Mrs. Karl Seyfarth, Mrs. Howard Newell Stevenson, Mrs. William Blanton, Mrs. Michael Harrison, Mrs. Donald Mason, Mrs. Cleon Webb, Mrs. Louise Crawford, Mrs. John Bell, Mrs. Henry Helwagen and Mrs. John Eshelman.

Mrs. Kerns Hostess For DUV Session

The regular meeting of The Katherine Wolflf Hedges, Tent 101, Daughters of Union Veterans of the Civil War, 1861-1865, was held in the home of Mrs. C. O. Kerns.

The meeting opened in ritualistic order. Mrs. Richard Moon presided. Mrs. C. O. Kerns, chaplain, offered prayer.

For the program the following articles were read: "A Mother's Cry," "The Easter Story," "Prayer and Potatoes" and "Can You Remember When?"

A grab bag game was conducted by Mrs. Kerns.

The next meeting will be June 5 at the home of Mrs. B. M. Wignels, 904 S. Court St.

Luncheon Planned

There will be a Mother's Day Luncheon from noon till 2 p. m. Sunday at The Pickaway Country Club.

OES Members Enjoy Tour at Lockbourne

Several members of the local Eastern Star Chapter visited Lockbourne Air Base for a tour conducted by Capt. M. L. Hurlbut, assisted by Capt. Sanborn, Lt. Kelly and Lt. McIlwain.

They saw the flight line and the many planes which are based at Lockbourne and visited one of the large refueling planes. Capt. Hurlbut is in command of the refueling squadron at the base. The planes were explained by the officers in charge and they told of the activities of the men who man these large refueling jobs.

A bus trip was taken through the base. The different buildings were pointed out to the guests and a drive was made through the housing section.

After the tour was completed, a delicious chicken dinner was served at the Officers Club to: Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector, Mrs. Laura Rector, Mrs. Garnet Felkey, Mrs. Freda Collins, Mrs. Darlene Jordan, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cloud, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bowman, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Curlett, Miss Katherine Mead, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hines, Mr. and Mrs. Waddell Turner, Mr. and Mrs. Will, Miss Elma Rains, Mrs. Garnet Reichelderfer, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gosnell, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Thomerson, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Sharpe, Mr. and Mrs. Donald Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Hillis Hall, Mrs. Flossie Groce, Mrs. Gladys Robinson, Mrs. Opal Beth, Miss Ann Roll, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Shepler, Mr. and Mrs. Chester Noecker, Mrs. Mary Denman, Mrs. Muriel Reichelderfer and Mrs. Maybelle Huffer.

After hearing and seeing the preparedness of the SAC command stationed at the base, members said it is easy to understand why the motto of the Strategic Air Command is "Peace is our Profession."

Wife Preservers

Hide the knot when sewing by hand by pulling the first stitch inside a seam or fold.

CONFUSED
DEAR CONFUSED: Your boy friend appears too eager to "combine" your money with his. And you appear properly unwilling to do so. This is a rather shaky foundation on which to build a marriage that should last forever. Don't marry a man with whom you are reluctant to share everything.

DISGUSTED MOTHER
DEAR MOTHER: I'll bite! I don't know what it's coming to, but apparently it is going to the dogs!

DEAR ABBY: I read with amusement the letter from "EX-OTHER-WOMAN," who said if girls got together and compared notes they would learn that two-timing husbands all tell the same story.

Boys get together, too, you know, and the stories told to them by two-timing wives are not very different from their own "My husband is cold and unaffectionate and he doesn't understand me" is a line many frustrated women use. It's pretty corny, but it still works!

BEEN THERE
CONFIDENTIAL TO "BLUE NOTE" AT JULLIARD: Face the music!

How's the world treating you? For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to ABBY, care of this paper.

Monday Club Meet

The Monday Club will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Trustees room at the library.

Homemakers Club In Final Meeting
The Thrifty - Homemakers Club held a dinner recently at Olentangy Inn.

It was the last meeting of the season and also the last meeting with county agent, Koleen Wright. Making the trip were Mrs. Eugene Grigsby, Mrs. Carl Schein, Mrs. Paul Drummond, Mrs. David Drummond, Mrs. Lawrence Carle, Mrs. Koleen Wright and Mrs. Clyde Bidwell.

Paladin Says His TV Series To End after Next Season

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Richard Boone and gun already are traveling into their sixth and—he says—final year on television.

Paladin fans needn't rush to protest. Not yet, anyway. "Have Gun, Will Travel" will be seen through the 1962-63 season.

Boone is in the curious situation of preparing a whole season's product before the first show goes on the air. The reason for this is his plan to star next fall in a Broadway play, "Sergeant Steiner." No relation to the Dr. Syner he once played on "Medic."

"The urge to go back to the stage is inescapable," the mustachioed actor explained on Paramount's Western Street. "Motion pictures are a director's medium, without a doubt. It is only on the stage where an actor gains full control of what he is doing."

"So I am going back. It's got to be for satisfaction as an actor; I can't be doing it for the money."

Mrs. Hook Hosts Guild 16 Meeting

Berger Hospital Guild No. 16 held its May meeting in the home of Mrs. Floyd Hook, Ashville, with 16 members and one guest present. A dessert course was served by the hostess and Mrs. Willson Leist, co-hostess.

Mrs. William McGinnis, president, conducted the business meeting.

Canasta was enjoyed following the business meeting. Prizes went to Mrs. Paul Cromley and Mrs. Bishop Given.

A picnic will be held in June. The location will be announced later.



Hide the knot when sewing by hand by pulling the first stitch inside a seam or fold.

AAUW Group Plans Tuesday Meeting

The Circleville branch of the Literature group of the AAUW will meet at 8:38 p. m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Edward Sward, 116 Reber Ave.

Mrs. Harold Whitfield will lead the discussion on the book "Waste Makers" by Packard.

Guild 38 To Meet

Berger Hospital Guild No. 38 will hold its regular monthly meeting at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the home of Mrs. George Brown, Route 1, Stoutsville.

Take advantage of the vegetables and fruits as they are seasonal in your particular part of the country if you are interested in fine flavor and are conscious of your food budget.

The pay will be paltry compared to what I could earn in television."

Somehow money doesn't worry Boone. It shouldn't. He made a fabulous deal when he sold his Paladin rights to CBS.

"It's kind of nice to know that the bills will be paid for the next 20 years," he admitted.

The future of Paladin? "I think six years is enough," said Boone. "As far as I'm concerned, it is, and I should think that CBS would agree."

"I would hate to hang around too long. It's a shame when great shows like 'I Love Lucy' and 'Dragnet' continue past their peak, and people start saying, 'Oh, are they still on the air?' I'd rather quit while people still care. And the ratings this year indicate that they do."

Mutual Fund Sales Setup To Be Studied

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first broad public investigation of the securities business since 1934 was launched here today with a promise there would be none of the trappings of a prosecution.

Milton H. Cohen, director of the inquiry being conducted by the Securities and Exchange Commission, said in a prepared statement opening two weeks of public hearings:

"We are here engaged in a special study of securities markets, not in a prosecution or enforcement proceeding against any one or more individuals or firms."

Cohen said the aim would be "to examine the strength and weaknesses of present-day practices and controls" in the industry, to see whether further steps were necessary to protect investors.

The last major inquiry of this kind was conducted in 1933-34 by the Senate Banking Committee and led to the creation of the SEC.

Attention was directed first today at the qualifications, training, supervision and sales tactics of mutual fund salesmen. Leading the list of industry witnesses were Walter Benedict, president of Investors Planning Corp. of America, and H. L. Hamieson, president of King Merritt & Company, Inc., both of New York City.

Cohen said the schedule "should not be taken to mean that mutual funds or their practices are being singled out for particular attention or criticism."

APPLIANCE
LOANS
The SAVINGS Bank
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FDIC

FOR Mother
A BULOVA
A Lasting Symbol of Your Love and Affection.

There's still plenty of time to choose a jeweled-quality Bulova for mother. See our complete selection today — there's a model and style for every woman; and prices to fit every gift budget!

DIAMOND PRISCILLA Two fiery diamonds in a beautifully fashioned watch. 17 jewels. \$39.75

FIRST LADY in a burnished tear-shaped blaze. 23 jewels, unbreakable mainspring, in yellow or white. \$59.50

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YOU CAN DEPEND ON—

L.M. Butch Co.
JEWELERS
famous for Diamonds
Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.



FIRE IN SUN TAN DISPUTE—Victoria Ross, a San Francisco stewardess, displays her sun tan which was judged "too much" and resulted in her being fired from her job with an air line. She admits to several other violations of minor company rules, but the sun tan is the main issue in the dispute between the air line and the Stewardesses' Association.

In diamonds...

SIZE ALONE CAN BE VERY MISLEADING!

Knowing diamonds is our business. Helping you know them better is our pleasure.

Let us show you our new "KNOW YOUR DIAMOND" presentation . . . giving you the real facts about diamond qualities.

It takes just a matter of minutes, and to you it will mean the choice of a better diamond . . . THE BEST DIAMOND FOR YOUR DOLLAR.

T. K. BRUNNER & SON
Jewelers — W. Main St.

COLOUR
Blues and whites are the most valuable colors. Yellowish tints are more common . . . and less valuable.

CLARITY
Degree of flawlessness is a great price factor. Ask to see our own system for standardized grading.

CUTTING
Beware of "leakage of light." Incorrect proportions will not produce a maximum of brilliancy and "fire."

Rothman's

For Mother's (or Daughter's) Day

by

TONI TODD
only the look is expensive



PATTERN YOUR DAY around the brush-stroke print costume by Toni Todd in wonderfully carefree Momart, cool voile of 65% Dacron® polyester and 35% cotton. Present perfect for Mother or yourself. Chic jacket shelters a non-stop dress that flatters from the draped neckline to the 6-gore flared skirt. Wrinkle shy and washable. Greystone, green or blue.

\$12.95

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What a joy to know that all your precious woolens are stored away . . . safe from moths and dust in refrigerated storage! . . . all summer long! And think of all the closet space you'll have for your spring and summer clothes.

Call us today for as many boxes as you need, fill them, then call for a pickup . . .

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ARTEMIS

Mother's Day
Sunday, May 13

Fanfare her elegance in a lace-sculptured nylon tricot slip that is length-proportioned for fit perfection. Scalloped lace hem and lined bodice of Alencon lace is pure flattery. Wash it, wear it minutes later.

White, sizes 32 to 40

\$6.00

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SHAREFF'S
Circleville's Leading Store for Misses and Women
Open Friday Till 9 — Saturday Till 6

The Pickaway County Track Champs



Roger Clarke Leads Braves To 1st Track Championship

Roger Clarke won the 180 low hurdles, went to the sawdust pit and topped first in the broad jump and then came back on the track winning the 220 in 25.5 to lead the Logan Elm Braves to the Pickaway County Track championship. The Logan Elm senior also ran the anchor leg of the 880 yard relay in which the Braves placed second.

Logan Elm garnered a total of 81 points in winning the meet. Ashville was close with 71, and Williamsport was third with 42½. Walnut had nine, Darby eight and Scioto 6½.

Ashville won the junior high meet and the girls high school track meet.

Clarke was not the only stellar performer for the Braves. Gary Hardman ran the 440 in 56 seconds to win and topped the pole vaulters with an effort of 9'9". Bruce Willis, Williamsport, also cleared 9'9" but he missed twice at that height, while Hardman failed on only one attempt.

BIG Danny Hicks dominated the weights, heaving the shot 43'11", just a quarter-inch shy of the

BOYS HIGH SCHOOL

120 yard high hurdles — Hooks (Wmspt), Pritchard (A), L. Hardman (LE) and Rose (Wmspt) tie, Clifton (LE), Time 17.8
100 yard dash — Cummins (A), Holland (LE), G. Hardman (LE) Will (A), Whiteside (S), Time 11.4
1 mile run — Cremins (Wall), Cline (A), Fowler (LE), Lugenbeel (Wmspt) Abrams (S), Time 4.53
880 yard relay — Ashville, Logan Elm, Williamsport, Darby, Walnut, Time 1.39
440 yard dash — G. Hardman (LE), Fortner (A), Fenetemaker (Wmspt), Smith (A), Baker (LE), Time 56.0
180 Low hurdles — Clarke (LE), Seymour (A), Whiteside (S), Clifton (LE), Rose (Wmspt), Time 22.1
220 yard dash — Clarke (LE) Holland (LE), Cummins (A), Schwalenbach (A), Whiteside (S), 25.5
1 mile relay — Ashville, Williamsport, Logan Elm, 3.49
880 yard run — Clemmons (A), Cline (A), Shaw (LE), Vance (D), Hildrith (Wal), Time 2:12.5
Shot put — Hicks (LE), Hollenback (A), Dean (LE), Steinhouser (Wmspt), Cooper (A), 43'11½"
High jump — O'Conner (Wmspt), Hooks (Wmspt), Hartely (A), Spangler (LE), Shaw (LE) and Whiteside (S) tie, 5'5"
Pole vault — G. Hardman (LE), Willis (Wmspt), Chaffin (A) and Sharp (Wmspt), Neal (LE), 9'9"
Discus — Hicks (LE), Will (A), Rice (D), Spangler (LE), Hollenback (A), 113'10"
Broad jump — Clarke (LE), Holland (LE), Hartely (A) and O'Conner (Wmspt), tie, Tracy (D), 18'8"

JUNIOR HIGH

60 yard dash — Swank (Scioto), Allen (Ashville), Smith (Ashville), Fowler (Scioto), Speakman (Saltcreek), Time 7.4 New Record
75 yard dash — Swank (Scioto), Allen (Ashville), Burger (Pickaway), Fowler (Scioto), Hatz (Saltcreek), Time 9.1 New record
220 yard dash — Swank (Scioto), Moorehead (Washington), Burger (Pickaway), Hall (Walnut), Willis (Ashville), Time 26.6 New Record
240 shuttle relay — Saltcreek, Ashville, Scioto, Walnut, Washington, Time 21.9
440 yard relay — Ashville, Saltcreek, Scioto, Walnut, Atlanta, Time 53.4
880 yard relay — Ashville, Scioto, Pickaway, Atlanta, Walnut, Time 1:53.7
Pole Vault — Hatz (Saltcreek), Lambert (Ashville), Leatherwood (Ashville), Sherman (Walnut), Moats (Walnut), Fowler (Scioto), 9'2"
Softball throw — Greene (Scioto), Dore (Ashville), Bremer (Scioto), Moats (Walnut), Evans (Pickaway), 21'11"
Broad jump — Allen (Ashville), Hatz (Saltcreek), Reichelderfer (Pickaway), Clarke (Atlanta), Moorehead (Washington), 16'3½"
Shot put — Clifton (Saltcreek), Zahard (Washington), Hedges (Saltcreek), Swan (Scioto), Burger (Pickaway), 49'11½"
High jump — Speakman (Saltcreek), Moorehead (Washington), Coleman (Atlanta), Reichelderfer (Pickaway), Miller (Walnut), 4'9"

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL

40 yard dash — Barnes (Wmspt), Stover (A), Trimble (A), Conley (D), Bryant (Wmspt), Time 5.9
60 yard dash — Barnes (Wmspt), Noecker (Wal), Conley (D), Reemy (Wmspt), Williams (S), Time 7.9
75 yard dash — Barnes (Wmspt), Noecker (Wal), Conley (D), Noggle (Ashville), Gray (Wal), Time 9.8
220 yard relay — Ashville, Walnut, Scioto, Logan Elm, Darby, Time 29.1
Baseball throw — Riggs (A), Collins (Wal), Harber (A), Kinsell (Wal), Melvin (Scioto), 177'3"
Broad jump — Zimmer (S), Riggs (A), Williams (S), Barnes (Wmspt), Trimble (A), 12'3"

Locals Win At River Ridge

The roster of exhibitors at the River Ridge Horse Show, held at the Coliseum of the State Fair Grounds in Columbus during the weekend, included many local persons.

Judy Ankrom was a trophy winner riding The Sharpshooter in the Parade Pony Class and Ric-a-Shay in a class for saddle ponies with western equipment, 50 inches and under. Riding Shadrack in the class for ponies 50 to 58 inches Judy placed second. In the Western pony Championship Stake on Sunday evening Judy astride "Ric-a-Shay" also claimed that trophy.

Drexel Poling, riding Edgewood's Valiant Lady claimed a third place ribbon in the Senior Saddle Seat Equitation division. His father, Sterling Poling, also riding Lady placed fourth in the Saddle Bred Pleasure Class.

Mr. R. B. Anderson astride his new walking horse, Go Boy's Main Event collected a fourth place ribbon in the amateur class, returning in the Walking Horse Championship Stake to win a third place ribbon. Another walking horse owned by Mr. Anderson, Seminole Engagement was ridden by Susan LeVally, who also showed his gaited horses Gloria's Cynthia and Andrew Jackson.

SHOWING in three gaited classes in which both quality and quantity were very high, were Mrs. William Pike on Coe Caine, Linda Warner astride My Dawn Juan, Mary Clair Short riding Diamond Glory and Susan LeVally riding Butterfly's Mr. Shadow.

Linda Warner riding The Vamp owned by Mrs. Jayne Williamson of Leesburg collected a fourth place ribbon in the three gaited saddle pony class.

Many of these riders or their horses or both were making their first appearance in a Class B Show. River Ridge is considered one of the best in this area. Most of these riders and horses will appear locally in the Kiwanis Horse Show on May 26-27.

To make the weekend complete Judy Ankrom also participated in the Ashland County Paint and Plain Club Show where she placed first with Ric-a-Shay in the 50 inches and under saddle class, second with Ric-a-Shay in the Harness class and fourth astride Shadrack in the 50 to 58 inches class.

ASHVILLE won the junior high meet with 49 points. Scioto was right behind with 47 and Saltcreek had 43½. Pickaway ranked fourth with 18, followed by Washington, 14, Walnut 12½, Atlanta eight. Darby didn't score.

Ashville had little trouble sweeping the girls' meet. They garnered a total of 32 points to 23 for Williamsport, their nearest competitor. Walnut cinder girls had 19, Scioto 14, Darby six and Logan Elm two.

The big winner in the girls events was Ruth Barnes of Williamsport. She swept to first in the 40 yard dash, the 60 and the 75.

The Ashville girls copped the 220 yard relay in 29.1. They also had a first in the baseball throw when Riggs tossed the pill 177'5".

Russia Advances In Tennis Tourney

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia, making its debut in Davis Cup competition, swept to a first round victory in the European Zone, but probably has reached the end of its rope after beating the Dutch team.

The hopeful Russians next encounter the powerful Italian team, the defending European Zone champions, in the second round in Italy, May 18-20.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 7, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers Earn Second SCO Loop Victory

The Circleville baseball team won its second SCO league contest, 4-0, against Hillsboro Saturday behind the two-hit pitching of big Sam Weller. The CHS loop record now stands at two wins and one loss.

The game was Weller's third shutout of the year and his fourth win.

The Tigers jumped off to an early lead scoring two runs in the first inning on three hits.

Jimmie Wellington started the inning with a single. Then Freddie Moore drove Wellington home with a double. Kline, the hard hitting Tiger first sacker, drove in Moore with a single.

Kline accounted for his second RBI of the day when he singled in the third inning, driving in Wellington. In the fourth, Cook scored on a single by Bass.

Weller walked one, hit one batter and fanned five in the win. He went the route for the Tigers.

Circleville hitters touched Cluff, the Hillsboro hurler, for seven hits in the six and one-half inning tilt. Cluff fanned five and gave up five bases on balls.

Moore, Tiger centerfielder, banged a double in the first inning. It was the only extra base hit of the game.

The Roundtowners host Bishop Hartley today in the quarter finals of the class AA Central District tournament. The schedule for the rest of the week depends on the outcome of today's game.

Semifinal action in the District tourney is slated for Wednesday and the final round will take place Friday.

Tiger Coach, Dick Fisher, said the Miami Trace game scheduled

for today, would be played at some later date.

Hillsboro	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Carey	2	0	0	1	0	0	0
Cluff	2	0	0	1	3	1	0
Griffith	3	0	0	7	0	0	0
Redkey	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
McConaughy	3	0	0	1	1	1	0
Miller	2	0	0	1	2	0	0
Storer	2	0	0	0	0	0	1
Patton	2	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	22	0	2	18	8	2	2

Circleville	AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Wellington	2	2	1	0	2	0	0
Bass	4	0	2	2	4	0	0
Moore	4	1	1	0	0	0	1
Kline	3	0	2	12	0	1	0
Cluff	3	0	0	1	1	0	0
Dade	3	0	1	1	0	0	0
Stewart	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Lagore	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cook	2	1	0	3	2	0	0
Weller	2	0	1	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	4	7	21	12	1	1

Lagore batted for Stewart in 5th

Score by innings

Hillsboro 000 000 0 — 0 2 2

Circleville 201 100 0 — 4 7 1

Two base hits Moore

Hit by pitched ball Kessler (by Weller)

Hit by pitched ball Kessler (by Weller)

Left on bases Circleville, 8; Hillsboro, 2

Bases on balls—off Weller, 1; Cluff, 5

Struck out—by Weller, 5; Cluff, 5

Double plays Cluff to Miller to Griff-

ith; Wellington to Bass to Kline;

Weller to Kline.

Hit off Weller, 2; Cluff 7

Umpires Overly and Sims

PIN BRIEFS

Friday Night Mixed Doubles

Prairie Lanes

Women

High individual, single — Pat

Edwards, 175. High individual, se-

ries — Pat Edwards, 459.

High team, single — Lane-Hosel-

ton, 619. High team, series — Lane

Hoselton, 1,750.

Men

High individual, single — Har-

vey Easter, 184. High individual,

series — Charles Styrers, 510.

Locker Closed at PCC

The men's locker room at the Pickaway Country Club will be closed from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Eddie Yost of the Los Angeles Angels finally took his biggest step. He married Patricia Healy, a Detroit Tiger front office worker, last January.



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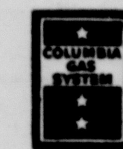
- Filters and cleans the air in your home.
- Circulates the air to eliminate hot and cold spots.
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If your home is heated with modern, automatic Gas equipment, you have the best heating sys-

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TO



FOR
ALL YOUR
PRINTING NEEDS

The Pickaway County Track Champs



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1 mile run — Cummings (A), Cline (A), Fowler (LE), Lugenbeel (Wmspt), Abrams (S). Time 4:33.
880 yard relay — Ashville, Logan Elm, Williamsport, Darby, Walnut. Time 1:39.
440 yard dash — G. Hardman (LE), Fortner (A), Pensternaker (Wmspt), Smith (A), Baker (LE). Time 56.0.
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Shot put — Hicks (LE), Hollenback (A), Dean (LE), Steinhouser (Wmspt), Cooper (A). 43'11".
High jump — O'Conner (Wmspt), Hooks (Wmspt), Hartley (A), Spangler (LE), Shaw (LE) and Whiteside (S) tie, 5'5".
Pole Vault — G. Hardman (LE), Willis (Wmspt), Chaffin (A) and Sharp (Wmspt), Neal (Wal), 9'9".
Discus — Hicks (LE), Will (A), Rice (D), Spangler (LE), Hollenback (A). 112'10".
Broad jump — Clarke (LE), Holl and (LE), Hartley (A) and O'Conner (Wmspt), tie, Tracy (D), 18'8".
60 yard dash — Swank (Scioto), Allen (Ashville), Smith (Ashville), Fowler (Scioto), Speakman (Saltcreek). Time 7.4 New Record.
75 yard dash — Swank (Scioto), Allen (Ashville), Burger (Pickaway), Fowler (Scioto), Hatto (Saltcreek). Time 9.1 New Record.
220 yard dash — Swank (Scioto), Moorehead (Washington), Burger (Pickaway), Hall (Walnut), Willis (Ashville). Time 26.6 New Record.
240 shuttle relay — Saltcreek, Ashville, Scioto, Walnut, Washington. Time 21.9.
440 yard relay — Ashville, Saltcreek, Scioto, Walnut, Atlanta. Time 1:35.
880 yard relay — Ashville, Scioto, Pickaway, Atlanta, Walnut. Time 1:53.
Pole Vault — Hatto (Saltcreek), Lambert (Ashville), Leatherwood (Ashville), Sherman (Walnut), Moats (Walnut), Fowler (Scioto), 9'2".
Softball throw — Greene (Scioto), Dore (Ashville), Bremer (Scioto), Moats (Walnut), Evans (Pickaway). 21'11".
Broad jump — Allen (Ashville), Hatto (Saltcreek), Reichelderfer (Pickaway), Clarke (Atlanta), Moorehead (Washington). 16'31".
Shot put — Clifton (Saltcreek), Zahard (Washington), Hedges (Saltcreek), Swan (Scioto), Burger (Pickaway). 49'11".
High jump — Speakman (Saltcreek), Moorehead (Washington), Coleman (Atlanta), Reichelderfer (Pickaway), Miller (Walnut). 4'9".

GIRLS HIGH SCHOOL
40 yard dash — Barnes (Wmspt), Stover (A), Trimble (A), Conley (D), Bryant (Wmspt). Time 5.9.
60 yard dash — Barnes (Wmspt), Noecker (Wal), Conley (D), Reemy (Wmspt), Williams (S). Time 7.9.
75 yard dash — Barnes (Wmspt), Noecker (Wal), Conley (D), Noggie (Ashville), Gray (Wal). Time 9.8.
220 yard relay — Ashville, Walnut, Scioto, Logan Elm, Darby. Time 22.1.
Baseball throw — Rizes (A), Collins (Wal), Harber (A), Kinsell (Wal), Melvin (Scioto). 177'.
Broad jump — Zimmer (S), Rizes (A), Williams (S), Barnes (Wmspt), Trimble (A). 13'3".

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Locals Win At River Ridge

The roster of exhibitors at the River Ridge Horse Show, held at the Coliseum on the State Fair Grounds in Columbus during the weekend, included many local persons.

Judy Ankrom was a trophy winner riding The Sharpshooter in the Parade Pony Class and Ric-a-Shay in a class for saddle ponies with western equipment, 50 inches and under. Riding Shadrack in the class for ponies 50 to 58 inches Judy placed second. In the Western Pony Championship Stake on Sunday evening Judy astride "Ric-a-Shay" also claimed that trophy.

Drexel Poling, riding Edgewood's Valiant Lady claimed a third place ribbon in the Senior Saddle Seat Equitation division. His father, Sterling Poling, also riding Lady placed fourth in the Saddle Bred Pleasure Class.

Mr. R. B. Anderson astride his new walking horse, Go Boy's Main Event collected a fourth place ribbon in the amateur class, returning in the Walking Horse Championship Stake to win a third place ribbon. Another walking horse owned by Mr. Anderson, Seminole Engagement was ridden by Susan LeValley, who also showed his gaited horses Gloria's Cynthia and Andrew Jackson.

SHOWING in three gaited classes in which both quality and quantity were very high, were Mrs. William Pike on Coe Caine, Linda Warner astride My Dawn Juan, Mary Clair Short riding Diamond Glory and Susan LeValley riding Butterfly's Mr. Shadow.

Linda Warner riding The Vamp owned by Mrs. Jayne Williamson of Leesburg collected a fourth place ribbon in the three gaited saddle pony class.

Many of these riders or their horses or both were making their first appearance in a Class B Show. River Ridge is considered one of the best in this area. Most of these riders and horses will appear locally in the Kiwanis Horse Show on May 26-27.

To make the weekend complete Judy Ankrom also participated in the Ashland County Paint and Plain Club Show where she placed first with Ric-a-Shay in the 50 inches and under saddle class, second with Ric-a-Shay in the Harness class and fourth astride Shadrack in the 50 to 58 inches class.

Russia Advances In Tennis Tourney

LONDON (AP)—Soviet Russia, making its debut in Davis Cup competition, swept to a first round victory in the European Zone, but probably has reached the end of its rope after beating the Dutch team.

The hopeful Russians next encounter the powerful Italian team, the defending European Zone champions, in the second round in Italy, May 18-20.

SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Mon. May 7, 1962
Circleville, Ohio

Tigers Earn Second SCO Loop Victory

The Circleville baseball team won its second SCO league contest, 4-0, against Hillsboro Saturday behind the two-hit pitching of big Sam Weller. The CHS loop record now stands at two wins and one loss.

The game was Weller's third shutout of the year and his fourth win.

The Tigers jumped off to an early lead scoring two runs in the first inning on three hits.

Jimmie Wellington started the inning with a single. Then Freddie Moore drove Wellington home with a double. Dick Kline, the hard hitting Tiger first sacker, drove in Moore with a single.

Kline accounted for his second RBI of the day when he singled in the third inning, driving in Wellington. In the fourth, Cook scored on a single by Bass.

Weller walked one, hit one batter and fanned five in the win. He went the route for the Tigers.

Circleville hitters touched Cliff, the Hillsboro hurler, for seven hits in the six and one-half inning tilt. Cliff fanned five and gave up five bases on balls.

Moore, Tiger centerfielder, banded a double in the first inning. It was the only extra base hit of the game.

The Roundtowners host Bishop Hartley today in the quarter finals of the class AA Central District tournament. The schedule for the rest of the week depends on the outcome of today's game.

Semifinal action in the District tourney is slated for Wednesday and the final round will take place Friday.

Tiger Coach, Dick Fisher, said the Miami Trace game scheduled

for today, would be played at some later date.

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Hillsboro	0	0	1	3	0	0
Kessler	0	0	1	3	1	0
Cliff	0	0	1	0	0	0
Griffith	0	0	1	0	0	0
Redkey	3	0	1	1	0	0
McConaughy	0	0	1	1	0	0
Miller	2	0	0	1	2	0
Storer	2	0	0	0	0	1
Patton	2	0	0	0	1	0
Totals	22	0	2	18	8	2

	ABR	H	P	O	A	E
Circleville	2	1	0	2	0	0
Wellington	4	0	2	2	6	0
Bass	4	1	1	0	0	0
Moore	3	0	1	0	0	1
Kline	3	0	2	12	1	1
Lutz	3	0	0	1	1	0
Dade	3	0	1	1	0	0
Stewart	1	0	1	0	0	0
Lagore	1	0	0	0	0	0
Cook	2	1	0	3	2	0
Weller	2	0	0	1	0	0
Totals	25	4	7	21	12	1

Lagore batted for Stewart in 5th.
Score by innings: Hillsboro 000 000 0 — 0 2 2; Circleville 201 100 0 — 4 7 1.
Two base hits: Moore.
Hit by pitched ball: Kessler (by Weller).
Left on bases: Circleville, 8; Hillsboro, 2.
Bases on balls—off Weller, 1; Cliff, 5.
Struck out—by Weller, 5; Cliff, 5.
Double plays: Cliff to Miller to Griffith; Wellington to Bass to Kline; Weller to Kline.
Hits off Weller, 2; Cliff 7.
Umpires: Overly and Sims.

PIN BRIEFS

Friday Night Mixed Doubles
Prairie Lanes

Women

High individual, single — Pat Edwards, 175. High individual, series — Pat Edwards, 459.

High team, single — Lane-Hoselton, 619. High team, series — Lane Hoselton, 1,750.

Men

High individual, single — Harvey Easter, 184. High individual, series — Charles Styers, 510.

Locker Closed at PCC

The men's locker room at the Pickaway Country Club will be closed from 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. Tuesday.

Eddie Yost of the Los Angeles Angels finally took his biggest step. He married Patricia Healy, a Detroit Tiger front office worker, last January.



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tem you can buy! And, when you buy or build a new home or replace your present furnace, make sure you get modern Gas heat.

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Classifieds

Phone GR 4-3131
Per word one insertion (Minimum charge \$1.00) 10c
Per word for 3 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 15c
Per word for 6 insertions (Minimum 10 words) 50c
Per word monthly (Minimum 10 words) 50c
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CONSECUTIVE DAYS
Classified word ads will be accepted until 4 p. m. previous day for publication the following day. The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any advertising copy.
Error in Advertising
The Circleville Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

4. Business Service

PAPER hanging by the roll, painting contracted or by the hour, GR 4-3756.

STEVE'S Refuse Haulers - Residential \$1.25 per month, commercial, accordingly. Rural Area, \$1.50 per month. No Curb Service Required. Telephone GR 4-3997.

Plumbing-Heating-Pumps

Sheet Metal Fabrication

Haning's Inc.

158 W. Main
Phone GR 4-4651

Barthelmas Sheet

Metal and

Plumbing

241 E. Main St. - GR 4-2655

Auto Insurance

If your rates have gone up you may save important dollars by calling

M. B. GRIEST

159 E. Main Phone GR 4-6294
NATIONWIDE INSURANCE CO.
Home Office - Columbus, O.

Get your mower in tip top shape ... let us sharpen it for you.

Kochheiser Hardware

113 W. Main St.

R. E. Featheringham

- AUCTIONEER -

Furniture Real Estate

Auction Service

Ashville, Ohio - YU 3-3051

Ike's

Septic tank and sewer cleaning service, sink lines, lavatory lines and commode cleaning service.

FOR GOOD SERVICE

Call GR 4-4566

E. J. Cook & Co.

General Contractor

Carpenter, Masonry, Electrical

137 Dunmore Rd. - GR 4-6957

BUSINESS DIRECTORY

Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

GUERNSEY DAIRY
Borden's Milk Products Phone GR 4-4666

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone GR 4-5332

LOCKER PLANT

L. B. DAILY
Custom Butchering Phone GR 4-2360
Lovers Lane

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY
325 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-3970

CIRCLEVILLE BUILDING SUPPLIES INC.

768 S. Pickaway St. Phone GR 4-2133

ACCOUNTING

LEWIS E. COOK - Public Accountant
105 W. Main St. Phone GR 4-2220

INSURANCE

LEWIS E. COOK AGENCY
Insurance & Auto Club
105 West Main St. GR 4-2220

2. Special Notice

SPECIAL NOTICE!

Municipal Civil Service Examination

The Circleville Municipal Civil Service Commission will hold an examination on

Monday, May 14, 1962

At 7:00 O'Clock P. M., in the Council Chamber in the City of Circleville, Ohio, for the purpose of:

Fireman of Fire Department

to fill an Eligible List.

Blank applications may be secured at the office of Commission in the City Building or from any member of the Commission, and must be returned not later than 4:00 p. m. Thursday, May 10, 1962. The law requires that a fee of \$1.00 be charged for all examinations where the salary exceeds \$1000.00 per year.

Applicants for Fireman must be resident voters of Pickaway County and must be between the ages of 21 and 31 years and in good physical condition.

HEIGHT and WEIGHT SCHEDULE

Height	Min. Wt.	Max. Wt.
5 ft. 8 ins.	145 lbs.	175 lbs.
5 ft. 9 ins.	150 lbs.	180 lbs.
5 ft. 10 ins.	155 lbs.	185 lbs.
5 ft. 11 ins.	160 lbs.	190 lbs.
6 ft.	165 lbs.	200 lbs.
6 ft. 1 in.	170 lbs.	205 lbs.
6 ft. 2 ins.	175 lbs.	215 lbs.
6 ft. 3 ins.	180 lbs.	220 lbs.
6 ft. 4 ins.	185 lbs.	225 lbs.

Vision of 20-30 is permitted in one eye provided vision in other eye is 20-20. Eyes tested without glasses.

Starting Salary - For Fireman \$305.00 per month. 2 weeks vacation with pay, 2 weeks sick leave with pay, and Retirement Benefits.

For further information inquire of Tom A. Renick, Chairman; Luther Bower, Vice Chairman; or V. L. Hawkes, Secretary.

4. Business Service

ALTERATIONS and sewing, GR 4-2373

TERMITES - guaranteed control. Contact your reliable Kochheiser Hardware.

WELL DRILLING - Joe Christy - Amanda WO 9-4847 - 8 miles east on U. S. 22.

PLASTERING and brick work. GR 4-5477, George R. Meyers.

FOR the best in trash and rubbish hauling - Residential and commercial - Call Larry's Refuse Haulers. GR 4-6174.

KELLER'S TV sales and service. Graduate experienced technician. Same day service in the Circleville-Stoutsville area. GR 4-4649.

5. Instruction

U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

TESTS!

Men-Women, 18-52. Start high as \$102.00 a week. Preparatory training until appointed. Thousands of jobs open. Experience usually unnecessary. FREE information on jobs, salaries, requirements. Write TODAY giving phone. Lincoln Service, Box 28, The Herald.

6. Male Help Wanted

\$110 GUARANTEE while training for qualified Circleville resident. Must be married, age 21-45, with car. Write Box 161-A, c/o Circleville Herald.

Truck Drivers Over the Road

Age 25 to 45 - applicant must have at least 2 years experience and reference. Semi-truck, 40 ft. high trailers. See Fran Holloway between 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. at Lancaster Haulers Inc. Old Route 33 at Lancaster Airport Terminal, Lancaster, Ohio.

7A. Help Wanted General

Due to recent promotions and reorganizations in our Agency Development program, we are in need of full time and part time representatives for this territory. Experience not necessary. You will be thoroughly trained as an independent insurance agent. For further details write: % Insurance, P. O. Box No. 270, Greenfield, Ohio.

10. Automobiles for Sale

For Your Convenience We Are ...

Open Evenings

CHRISTOPHER PONTIAC
404 N. Court - GR 4-2193

1958 Dodge

2-Door Sedan
V-8, Powerflite
Power Steering
Radio and Heater

\$850.00

Wes Edstrom Motors

150 E. Main - GR 4-3550

For Your Convenience Our

Used Car Lot

Is Now Open

9 A.M. 'Til 8 P.M.

CLIFTON MOTOR SALES

1102 N. Court - GR 4-5628

10. Automobiles for Sale

Used Cars & Trucks

The Harden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
324 W. Main St. - GR 4-3141

12. Trailers

TRAILER space for rent, GR 4-5105.

FOR RENT, furnished house trailer with natural gas heat. In good condition. \$30 per month, located in Tartan. GR 4-5064.

13. Apartments for Rent

4 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Close downtown. Call 24 4-5275.

3 ROOMS and bath, lots of cabinets, nice yard. Furnished or unfurnished. Phone GR 4-3623.

DOWNSTAIRS, 5 rooms and bath. Call GR 4-5480.

LARGE 5 room, modern apt., call Williamsport YU 6-3892 after 4.

VERY NICE, 4 room, upstairs, unfurnished apt. Close downtown. Adults. Phone GR 4-3345.

4 ROOM unfurnished upstairs apartment. Contact South Central Rural Electric, 159 E. Franklin St.

6 ROOMS and bath, unfurnished. Inquire at South Central Rural Electric Co. 159 E. Franklin St.

14. Houses for Rent

MODERN 8 room house, North Court St. See Arthur Cave, Stoutsville. No phone calls please.

1/2 DOUBLE 5 rooms and bath - 402 N. Scioto Adults; call GR 4-4479.

6 ROOM house in the country, no bath call GR 4-2274.

16. Misc. for Rent

LARGE garage on Water Street, Call GR 4-2208.

17. Wanted to Rent

PASTURE for cattle, Dr. Cromley, YU 3-2071.

18. Houses for Sale

BY OWNER 4 bedroom 2 story frame 2 baths hot water heat. Good location, near Franklin St. W. 750 Fairmont Ave., Zanesville, Ohio.

19. Farms for Sale

REAL ESTATE BROKERS AND AUCTIONEERS

THE BUMGARDNER COMPANY

146 N. Fayette-Washington C. H. Phone 2541

19A. Farms for Rent

FARM 160 acres in Madison township on Wheeler road. Contact Mrs. Helen Ashman, 2200 Bryden Road, Columbus 9, Ohio

20. Lots for Sale

1/2 ACRE building lots, paved streets, near DuPont. Terms. Jefferson Estates. GR 4-2898.

RESTRICTED one acre or more, Route 188, 1/2 mile from Circleville. W. F. Crist, GR 4-3097.

Drive through Circleville's most complete, newest subdivision ...

GARDEN CITY

Designed for Modern Living
J. BOYD STOUT CO.
GR 4-3914

21. Real Estate - Trade

Circleville Realty
All Types of Real Estate Insurance
152 W. Main St.
Office Phone - GR 4-3795
Residence - GR 4-5722

Farms - City Property - Loans

All Types Real Estate
Wooded Lots in
Knollwood Village
ED WALLACE REALTY CO.
GR 4-2197

Robt. Rowland GR 4-2597
Mrs. Tom Bennett GR 4-3872
Mrs. Paul McGinnis GR 4-3760
Mrs. Ed Bach Jr. GR 4-4134

New and Older Houses
City and Suburban
Acreages, Business Opportunities
GEORGE C. BARNES
Realtor
130 E. Main St.
GR 4-5275

ADKINS REALTY

BOB ADKINS, Broker

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Masonic Temple
Call GR 4-2061 or GR 4-2738

CURTIS W. HIX
R. E. Broker and Auctioneer
Salesman

Don Forquer YU 3-2280
W. E. Clark GR 4-4200
J. Leo Hedges GR 4-3304

Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.
Circleville, O. - GR 4-5190

W. D. HEISKELL and SON

REALTORS
Williamsport

CIRCLEVILLE
BRANCH OFFICE
129 1/2 W. Main St. - GR 4-6137

21. Real Estate - Trade

Hatfield Realty

157 W. MAIN ST.
Phone Office - GR 4-6294

Marjorie Spalding, Saleslady
GR 4-5204

Residence - GR 4-5719

24. Misc. for Sale

PLAY PEN, baby jumper, bathinette, baby clothes, girl's clothes, reasonably priced. GR 4-6291.

WHY buy a Carpet Shampooer? We'll loan you one FREE with purchase of Blue Lustre Carpet & Upholstery cleaner. Bingham Drug Store.

ESPECIALLY for vinyl, the new Seal Gloss acrylic finish for all floors is different. Bingham Drug Store.

ROTO-TILLER A-1 condition. Mrs. D. J. Vervaeke, Stoutsville.

22 FT. CABIN cruiser, motor and trailer. Sleeps 12, 14 teens. Claretwood "Champion" with case. GR 4-5105.

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Concrete Blocks
Ready Mixed Concrete
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Bag Cement and Mortar
Valco Aluminum Windows
Truscon Steel Windows

BASIC

200 E. Corwin - GR 4-5878

Now Is the Time
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Free Use of Applicator
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SPECIAL GYM SETS

Reg. \$34.95

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Includes 3 Swings,
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B. F. Goodrich

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Bailer Twine

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Only \$6.39 a Bail

Farm Bureau Store

312 W. Mound

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Latex
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Liquid Plastic Wall Paint
Complete assortment of colors,
\$3.50 per gal.
Guaranteed Satisfactory
at

FORD FURNITURE

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For Farm, Home, Industry,
Commercial - Fast, Dependable,
Economic, Service. We deliver from 20 lb. cylinders to any amount in bulk.

Bob

LITTER'S

FUEL and HEATING CO.
701 S. Pickaway - GR 4-4461

Refinish Your Car
With

Martin Senour Paint

Complete Color Match
You Pick the Color
We Will Match It!

CLIFTON AUTO PARTS
116 E. High - GR 4-2131
29 Long - YU 3-5891

Heavy Vinyl
Wading Pool
52" Diameter

\$3.99

Used Lawn Mowers

\$14.88 up

Firestone Store

116 W. Main

BOAT SPECIALS

New 15' Fiberglass Stylelite
Reg. \$817.95 - Now \$595.00

New 15' Fiberglass Aqua-Swan
Reg. \$767.95 - Now \$550.00

All Boats At Discount Prices
Easy Terms

MAC'S BOAT SALES

County Line Road (East)
Kingston, Ohio

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

STATE OF OHIO
DEPARTMENT OF HIGHWAYS
Columbus, Ohio, April 20, 1962
Contract Sales Legal Copy No. 62-239

UNIT PRICE CONTRACT
Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Director of Ohio at Columbus, Ohio, until 10:00 A. M., Ohio (Eastern) Standard Time, Tuesday, May 15, 1962, for improvements in:

Parts Nos. 1 to 3 inclusive
Fayette, Madison and Pickaway Counties, Ohio, on Sections FAY-62-13.97, 17.55, 17.82, 22.53, 22.98, 24.83, 25.46 U.S. Route No. 62, in Union, Marion and Madison Townships, Fayette County, MAD-62-0.00, 1.15, 2.38, U.S. Route No. 62, in Pleasant Township, Madison County, and PIC-62-0.00, U.S. Route No. 62, in Darby Township, Pickaway County, by resurfacing with asphaltic concrete.

Pavement Width 24 feet.
Project and Work length - 85.914 feet or 16.37 miles.

"The date set for completion of this work shall be, as set forth in the bidding proposal."

Each bidder shall be required to file with his bid a certified check for an amount equal to five per cent of his bid, but in no event more than ten thousand dollars, or a bond for ten per cent of his bid, payable to the director.

Bidders must apply, on the proper forms, for prequalification with the Highway Credit Examiner, at Columbus, Ohio, at least 10 days before the date set to open bids.

The minimum wage to be paid to all labor employed on this contract shall be in accordance with the "Schedule of Prevailing Hourly Wage Rates ascertained and determined by the Department of Industrial Relations applicable to State Highway Department Improvements in accordance with Sections 4115.02, 4115.04, 4115.05, 4115.06 and 4115.07 (17-5a) of the Revised Code of Ohio.

Plans and specifications are on file in the department of highways and the office of the division deputy director. The director reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

E. S. PRESTON
DIRECTOR

April 30,

AL Getting Best Results From Inter-League Trades

NEW YORK (AP) — National League fans yell "I told you so" when they point to John Buzhardt's 4-1 record with the Chicago White Sox.

"The guy wins six and loses 18 with the Phillies and look at him now," a National Leaguer boasted. "It just goes to show you. Trade a fellow in the American League and all of a sudden he's a big wheel."

American League fans counter with "look at Billy Pierce. He only won 10 for the White Sox last year. As soon as they trade him to the (San Francisco) Giants, he becomes a kid again."

The arguments swirl back and forth, fueled by the annual period of inter-league deals.

The evidence to date indicates the American had the best of it in the 1961 swaps with Ed Short, the White Sox' new general manager, rating a low bow.

Short was criticized freely when he started trading away his old established players for new faces. Pierce and Don Larsen have been winning for the Giants but the "new faces" of Buzhardt and Joe Cunningham have been doing a good job for the White Sox, who are right up there in the race.

The White Sox gave up Roy Sievers, a home run-hitting first baseman, to get Buzhardt and Charlie Smith from the Phillies. Sievers has been unable to get himself untraced at Philadelphia. At least look he was hitting .113. Smith didn't hit as the Chicago third baseman so Al Lopez moved Al Smith from the outfield. Buzhardt has been a whiz with three complete games, including Thursday night's 1-0 shutout over the New York Yankees.

Another of Short's deals sent the veteran Minnie Minto to St. Louis for first baseman Cunningham. Minto was handicapped by an injury and got off to a slow start. Cunningham is hitting .294 and has driven in 10 runs.

Cleveland came up with a good deal in acquiring second baseman Jerry Kindall from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Bobby Locke, who has been traded twice since. The Yankees think they may have come up with a real prize in reliever Marshall Bridges, acquired from Cincinnati for catcher Jesse Gonder, who already is back in the minors. Bridges is being called "the new Joe Page" in some quarters for his fine work in five games.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bald

Blondie



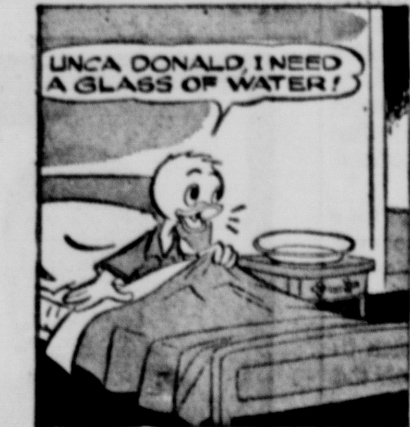
by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



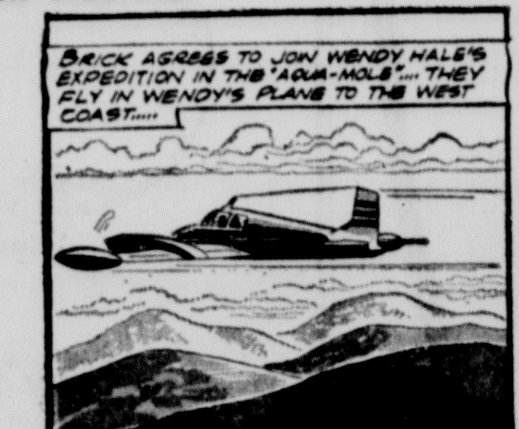
by Dan Barry

Etta Kett



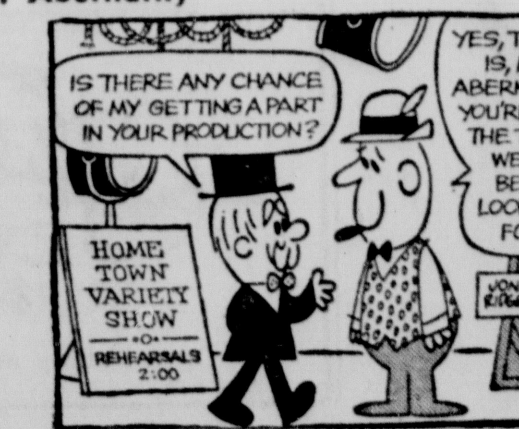
by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie "Holiday in Mexico" Part I
- (6) Rocky
- (10) Flippo
- 5:15—(6) Kukla and Ollie
- 5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theatre
- 6:25—(6) Weather
- (10) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(6) Margie
- (10) Municipal Court
- 6:45—(4) News
- 7:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
- (6) Cheyenne
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Men Into Space
- (10) To Tell the Truth
- 8:00—(4) National Velvet
- (6) Third Man
- (10) M-Squad
- 8:30—(4) Price Is Right
- (6) Rifleman
- (10) Father Knows Best
- 9:00—(6) Surfside Six
- (4) 87th Precinct
- (10) Danny Thomas Show
- 9:30—(10) Andy Griffith
- (4) Thriller
- 10:00—(6) Ben Casey
- (10) Hennessey
- 10:30—(10) I've Got a Secret
- 11:00—(4) News — DeMoss
- (6) News, Weather, Sports
- (10) News — Weather
- 11:15—(4) Sports
- (10) Sports
- 11:20—(4) Tonight
- (10) Movie "Make Haste to Live" — 1953
- 11:25—(6) Movie "Go Into Your Dance" — 1935
- 1:00—(4) News
- (10) Crossroads — drama
- 1:10—(4) Movie — "The Gorgeous Hussy"

Tuesday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie — "Holiday in Mexico" Part II
- (6) Rocky
- (10) Flippo
- 5:15—(6) Kukla and Ollie
- 5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
- 6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
- (10) Dinner Theatre
- 6:25—(4) News
- (10) Weather
- 6:30—(6) Quick Draw McGraw
- (10) Outdoors
- 6:45—(4) NBC News
- 7:00—(4) Beachcomber — adventure
- (6) Ripcord
- (10) News — Long
- 7:15—(10) News — Edwards
- 7:30—(4) Laramie — western
- (6) Bugs Bunny
- (10) Zane Grey
- 8:00—(6) Bachelor Father
- (10) M-Squad
- 8:30—(4) Alfred Hitchcock Presents
- (6) New Breed — Police
- (10) Dick Powell — drama
- 9:00—(4) Red Skelton
- (10) Yours for a Song
- 9:30—(6) Death Valley Days
- (10) Cain's Hundred

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SPECIAL INTRODUCTORY OFFER!

For a limited time only — we'll buy all the traction and wear left in your present tires... new or old!

UP TO **\$111** PER TIRE

toward new Super-Torques for trade-ins, depending on size, brand, and wear remaining. Big bonus dollars in all sizes!

TRADE NOW! NO MONEY DOWN!

GOOD YEAR

It's Foolish to Pay More... Reckless to Pay Less!



MAC'S

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We Trade
We Service
We Finance

AL Getting Best Results From Inter-League Trades

NEW YORK (AP) — National League fans yell "I told you so" when they point to John Buzhardt's 4-1 record with the Chicago White Sox.

"The guy wins six and loses 18 with the Phillies and look at him now," a National League boaster said. "It just goes to show you. Trade a fellow in the American League and all of a sudden he's a big wheel."

American League fans counter with "look at Billy Pierce. He only won 10 for the White Sox last year. As soon as they trade him to the (San Francisco) Giants, he becomes a kid again."

The arguments swirl back and forth, fueled by the annual por-

of inter-league deals.

The evidence to date indicates the American had the best of it in the 1961 swaps with Ed Short, the White Sox' new general manager, rating a low bow.

Short was criticized freely when he started trading away his old established players for new faces. Pierce and Don Larsen have been winning for the Giants but the "new faces" of Buzhardt and Joe Cunningham have been doing a good job for the White Sox, who are right up there in the race.

The White Sox gave up Roy Sievers, a home run-hitting first baseman, to get Buzhardt and Charlie Smith from the Phillies. Sievers has been unable to get himself untraced at Philadelphia. At least look he was hitting .113. Smith didn't hit as the Chicago third baseman so Al Lopez moved Al Smith from the outfield. Buzhardt has been a whiz with three complete games, including Thursday night's 1-0 shutout over the New York Yankees.

Another of Short's deals sent the veteran Minnie Minso to St. Louis for first baseman Cunningham. Minnie was handicapped by an injury and got off to a slow start. Cunningham is hitting .294 and has driven in 10 runs.

Cleveland came up with a good deal in acquiring second baseman Jerry Kindall from the Chicago Cubs for pitcher Bobby Locke, who has been traded twice since.

The Yankees think they may have come up with a real prize in relief man Marshall Bridges, acquired from Cincinnati for catcher Jesse Gonder, who already is back in the minors. Bridges is being called "the new Joe Page" in some quarters for his fine work in five games.

Judd Saxon



by Ken Bold

Blondie



by Chic Young

Rip Kirby



by Prentice & Dickenson

Donald Duck



by Walt Disney

Beetle Bailey



by Mort Walker

Flash Gordon



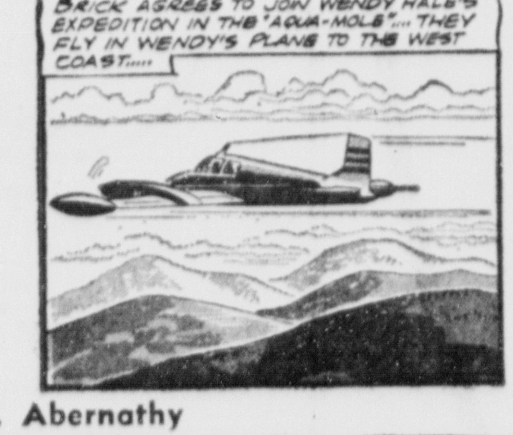
by Dan Barry

Etto Kett



by Paul Robinson

Brick Bradford



by Paul Norris

Mr. Abernathy



by Jones & Ridgeway

Daily Television Schedule

Monday

Bold Type Denotes Color Telecast

- 5:00—(4) Movie "Holiday in Mexico" Part I
(6) Rocky
(10) Flippo
5:15—(6) Kukla and Ollie
5:30—(6) San Francisco Beat
6:00—(6) Sea Hunt
(10) Dinner Theatre
6:25—(4) Weather
(6) News
(10) Weather
6:30—(6) Margie
(10) Municipal Court
6:45—(4) News
7:00—(4) Wyatt Earp
(6) Cheyenne
(10) News—Long
7:15—(10) News—Edwards
7:30—(4) Men Into Space
(10) To Tell the Truth
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your Telephone Directory.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS

1. Agana is the capital

5. Service charges

9. Also called "Friendly Islands"

10. Ward off

12. Ironquians

13. Garnish

14. Past

15. Snug (var.)

17. Half em

18. Hollywood's

19. Simulate

20. Painting, e.g.

21. Duluth export

22. White ant

23. William F. Cody

27. Arabic first letter

28. Scientist's workroom

29. Incidental

30. Prickly seedcase

31. Bottle top

34. Part of "to be"

35. Cat

36. Open: poetic

37. Student's homework

39. Craze

41. Paris river

42. Like pond

43. Girl Coast Guard recruit

DOWN

1. Eat greedily

2. State of the

3. Mature

4. Cosmetic

5. Inauguration

6. Wriggling

7. Top ornament

8. Diverse

9. Wood in old ships

11. Pea-plant cousin

16. Eye in pea-cock's tail

20. Cuckoo

21. "They're"

22. Warp

23. Infants

24. Trojan

25. War chief

26. Exclamation

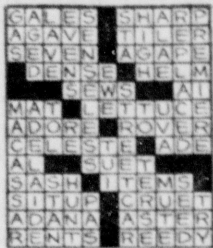
27. As bells

32. Sound

35. City in Illinois

38. Drink little by little

40. Beverage



Saturday's Answer

31. African river

32. Of bees

33. Sound

35. City in Illinois

38. Drink little by little

40. Beverage

41. Paris river

42. Like pond

43. Girl Coast Guard recruit

44. Gas for illuminated sign

45. Eye in pea-cock's tail

46. Cuckoo

47. "They're"

48. Warp

49. Infants

50. Trojan

51. War chief

52. Exclamation

53. As bells

54. Sound

55. City in Illinois

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57. Beverage

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59. Like pond

60. Girl Coast Guard recruit

61. Gas for illuminated sign

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MEMBERS of the unit are Martha Samuel, Valerie Hamilton, Susan Reichelderfer, Joyce Blackstone, Cheryl Mumaw, Sharon Hosler, Karen O'Donnell, Sally Linn and Karen Sampson. Piano accompanist will be Cathy Griner.

Numbers to be presented by the 96-piece Junior Band are: "The Aquanauts March"; "Over the Waves"; "Conga Time"; "Little Brown Jug"; "Alouette"; "Bahama Holiday"; theme from "Gunsmoke"; "Blackboard Blues"; and the "DC - 8 March".

The Clarinet Trio, composed of Beth Riekey, Julie Grubb and Diane Dick, will play "Three Blind Mice" in an arrangement by Colby.

A percussion ensemble will present "Jumpin' Five" by Ludwig. These five boys received a superior rating for this presentation in District Music Adjudications and an "excellent" rating at the State Adjudications. The group consists of John Adkins, Granville Jones, Larry Eccard, Fred Riekey and Don Phifer.

Highlighting the evening of music and song will be a variety of selections presented by the CHS Senior Band.

THE 94-piece band will present:

A concert march, "Golden Eagle" by Walters; a samba, "Broadway from Brazil" by Bennett; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Jessell - Morrissey; "The Captain's Log" by Smedvig; "Billboard March" by Klor; "In a Persian Market" by Ketelbey; "Bugler's Holiday" by Anderson-Edwards, which will feature the entire trumpet section of the band; and climaxing the evening will be a medley from the popular musical "Gigi" by Lerner and Loewe.

Cheryl Mumaw will also be one of the piano accompanists. There will be no admission charge for the musical program.



INGO MUELLER

Miss Toni Agin Is Sponsor Of Youngster in West Berlin

Every other child in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

These were some of the words that moved Miss Toni Agin of Route 4 to sponsor Ingo, a needy 9-year-old boy who lives in West Berlin. Wanting to lend a hand to such an unhappy and underfed child in West Germany a letter went out recently to Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke, international director of Christian Children's Fund in Richmond, Va., asking him to assign to her a child and to send the youngster's picture and case-history so that vital help as well as letters of warm friendship could be sent to him.

This week the picture and the story of the child, Ingo Mueller, arrived, and his picture has been put in a prominent spot by Miss Agin. The child had lived in poverty, hunger and great need before this neighbor began sending help. Dr. Clarke's letter described the child's needs thus:

"Ingo's parents survived the wartime sufferings only to face graver difficulties later. Because of postwar poverty and pressures there were differences and tensions between the parents which finally led to the breakup of the home."

"LATER Ingo was bandied back and forth from parent to parent, neither of whom could adequately care for the lad. Finally, because of his malnutrition and insecurity, welfare workers had to step in and bring him to the CCF-affiliated Kinderheim Haus in West Berlin. Now he receives the care, food and love he needs."

To help ease the hunger and distress of children like Ingo Mueller, Christian Children's Fund was organized by Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke in 1938. With headquarters at the

China Building in Richmond, Va., CCF stretches out a hand of help to 38,200 children in 50 countries around the world.

"Anyone or any group can sponsor a child," writes Dr. Clarke, "by sending \$10 a month or \$120 a year toward the youngsters care and has the privilege of writing to a boy or girl in the country of his choice."

With the child's picture now smiling down on Miss Agin in her home, a first letter to the youngster is being planned so that her "adopted" son can become acquainted with his sponsor. It won't be long before a happy and grateful reply will be dropped in the mailbox at Route 4 here in Circleville.



Vote for
Wayne Wilke
Candidate for the
REPUBLICAN
nomination for
LEUTENANT GOVERNOR
of OHIO
Primary election May 8
Win with
WILKE

The basis of a sound State administration lies in the energy and integrity of its leaders. As a candidate for Lieutenant Governor I pledge my fullest efforts to bring a morally firm and economically sound government to Ohio.

Wayne Wilke

Issued by Wilke Committee, Harris Jacobs, Chairman
3543 Raymer Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio

Ohioans Ready For Primary Poll

(Continued from Page 1)

race seems to be between Lakewood Mayor Frank P. Celeste, DiSalle's favorite, and Robert E. Sweeney of Bay Village, who has a good name to attract Democratic votes.

Republican—In a three-man race, former Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who went down the political drain in the ill-starred drive for the so-called right-to-work amendment in 1958, is trying to get his old job back. His principal rival is John A. Lloyd Jr. of Cincinnati. Saxbe is favored.

Auditor: Democratic—Lt. Gov. John W. Donahey is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Republican—Auditor Rhodes, the likely GOP nominee for governor, is angling to get Richard M. Brown of Chagrin Falls on the November ticket as the nominee for auditor. But former State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, another Republican who lost out in the 1958 right-to-work battle, appears to be the man to beat.

Secretary of state: Democratic—DiSalle personally supports Mrs. Catherine R. Doherty, former Barberton mayor, but Canton Mayor Charles A. Babcock and Joseph H. Avellone, former Cleveland legislator, will make it an interesting three-way race in a five-candidate field.

Republican—Republican Ted W. Brown, Springfield native, but now of Columbus, secretary of state for the last 12 years, has no opposition for renomination.

Treasurer: Democratic—Thomas E. Ferguson of Columbus, son of present Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson, is

unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Republican—The contest in a five-man field appears to be between John D. Herbert of suburban Upper Arlington, son of retiring Supreme Court Justice Thomas J. Herbert, and Russell, Dumfries, Warren County treasurer since 1953.

Chief justice: Democratic—Chief Justice Carl V. Weygant of Lakewood, who has held that post since 1953, is unopposed for nomination.

Republican—Supreme Court Judge Kingsley A. Taft, formerly of Cleveland but now of Columbus, who has been on the high court since 1948, is the first sitting judge to challenge a sitting chief justice for the state's highest judicial post. Taft is unopposed for the nomination.

Supreme Court (Jan. 1 term) Democratic—James J. Mayer of Mansfield is unopposed.

Republican—Judge John M. Matthias of Columbus, a member of the high court since 1954 when he was elected to complete the unexpired term of his father.

Supreme Court (Jan. 2 term) Democratic—Richard T. Cole of Springfield and John F. McCrystal of Sandusky are seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed

Judge Thomas J. Herbert, a Republican retiring for health reasons.

Republican—Two Republicans seek to succeed Judge Herbert. They are Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, no kin, who served five

two-year terms as lieutenant governor, and Willard D. Campbell of Columbus, a former Guernsey County Common Pleas Court judge and a former national commander of the Loyal Order of Moose.



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Choose Mom's favorites, beautifully boxed in Mrs. Stevens' attractive packages. She'll know the quality!

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The Rose Tin

\$1.85 to \$3.50



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\$2.85 2-Lb.

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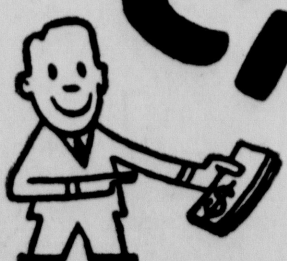
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Bob J. Miller, Mgr.

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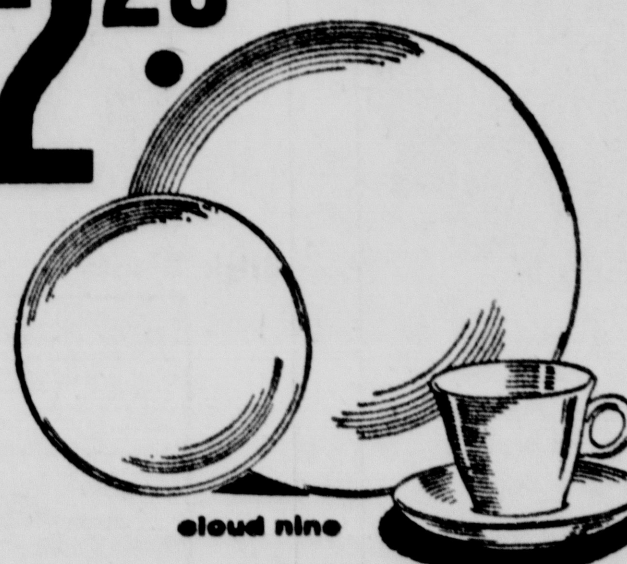
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sets and complete sets
at SAVINGS!



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JEWELERS
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Open Friday and Saturday Until 9 P. M.

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"Your Land and My Land" by Romberg - Mailman; "O Brother Man" by Ringwald; "Goodnight My Someone" from "The Music Man" by Meredith Wilson; "On a Little Candle" by Myself and Roach - Naylor; "One God" by Drake and Shirl-Ringwald; a Mexican "Clap Hands" Dance arranged by Swift; "No Man is an Island" by Whitney and Kramer-Ringwald; and "Cotton Candy" by Gustafson.

Second billing of the Music Festival goes to the Girls' Triple Trio. They will sing "Nocturne" by Curran-Duerest and "Moon River" by Mancini-Simeone. This is the music which the girls sang in the District Music Adjudications at Capital University where they received a superior rating and at the State Music Adjudications where they also received a superior rating.

MEMBERS of the unit are Martha Samuel, Valerie Hamilton, Susan Reichelderfer, Joyce Blackstone, Cheryl Mumaw, Sharon Hosler, Karen O'Donnell, Sally Linn and Karen Sampson. Piano accompanist will be Cathy Griner.

Numbers to be presented by the 96-piece Junior Band are: "The Aquaretta's March"; "Over the Waves"; "Conga Time"; "Little Brown Jug"; "Alouette"; "Bahama Holiday"; theme from "Gunsmoke"; "Blackboard Blues"; and the "DC - 8 March".

The Clarinet Trio, composed of Beth Riskey, Julie Grubb and Diane Dick, will play "Three Blind Mice" in an arrangement by Colby.

A percussion ensemble will present "Jumpin' Five" by Ludwig. These five boys received a superior rating for this presentation in District Music Adjudications and an "excellent" rating at the State Adjudications. The group consists of John Adkins, Granville Jones, Larry Eccard, Fred Riskey and Don Phifer.

Highlighting the evening of music and song will be a variety of selections presented by the CHS Senior Band.

THE 94 - piece band will present:

A concert march, "Golden Eagle" by Walters; a samba, "Broadcast from Brazil" by Bennett; "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" by Jessell - Morrissey; "The Captain's Log" by Smedvig; "Billboard March" by Klobner; "In a Persian March" by Ketelbey; "Bugler's Holiday" by Anderson-Edwards, which will feature the entire trumpet section of the band; and climaxing the evening will be a medley from the popular musical "Gigi" by Lerner and Loewe.

Cheryl Mumaw will also be one of the piano accompanists. There will be no admission charge for the musical program.



INGO MUELLER

Miss Toni Agin Is Sponsor Of Youngster in West Berlin

Every other child in the world will go to bed hungry tonight.

These were some of the words that moved Miss Toni Agin of Route 4 to sponsor Ingo, a needy 9-year-old boy who lives in West Berlin. Wanting to lend a hand to such an unhappy and underfed child in West Germany a letter went out recently to Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke, international director of Christian Children's Fund in Richmond, Va., asking him to assign to her a child and case-history so that vital help as well as letters of warm friendship could be sent to him.

This week the picture and the story of the child, Ingo Mueller, arrived, and his picture has been put in a prominent spot by Miss Agin. The child had lived in poverty, hunger and great need before this neighbor began sending help. Dr. Clarke's letter described the child's needs thus:

"Ingo's parents survived the wartime sufferings only to face graver difficulties later. Because of postwar poverty and pressures there were differences and tensions between the parents which finally led to the breakup of the home."

"LATER Ingo was banded back and forth from parent to parent, neither of whom could adequately care for the lad. Finally, because of his malnutrition and insecurity, welfare workers had to step in and bring him to the CCF-affiliated Kinderheim Haus in West Berlin. Now he receives the care, food and love he needs."

To help ease the hunger and distress of children like Ingo Mueller, Christian Children's Fund was organized by Dr. J. Calvitt Clarke in 1938. With headquarters at the

China Building in Richmond, Va., CCF stretches out a hand of help to 38,200 children in 50 countries around the world.

"Anyone or any group can sponsor a child," writes Dr. Clarke, "by sending \$10 a month or \$120 a year toward the youngsters care and has the privilege of writing to a boy or girl in the country of his choice."

With the child's picture now smiling down on Miss Agin's home, a first letter to the youngster is being planned so that her "adopted" son can become acquainted with his sponsor. It won't be long before a happy and grateful reply will be dropped in the mailbox at Route 4 here in Circleville.



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Ohioans Ready For Primary Poll

(Continued from Page 1)
race seems to be between Lakewood Mayor Frank P. Celeste, DiSalle's favorite, and Robert E. Sweeney of Bay Village, who has a good name to attract Democratic votes.

Republican—In a three-man race, former Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, who went down the political drain in the ill-starred drive for the so-called right-to-work amendment in 1958, is trying to get his old job back. His principal rival is John A. Lloyd Jr. of Cincinnati. Saxbe is favored.

Auditor:
Democratic—Lt. Gov. John W. Donahy is unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Republican—Auditor Rhodes, the likely GOP nominee for governor, is angling to get Richard M. Brown of Chagrin Falls on the November ticket as the nominee for auditor. But former State Treasurer Roger W. Tracy, another Republican who lost out in the 1958 right-to-work battle, appears to be the man to beat.

Secretary of state:
Democratic—DiSalle personally supports Mrs. Catherine R. Dobbs, former Barberton mayor, but Canton Mayor Charles Babcock and Joseph H. Avelone, former Cleveland legislator, will make it an interesting three-way race in a five-candidate field.

Republican—Republican Ted W. Brown, Springfield native, but now of Columbus, secretary of state for the last 12 years, has no opposition for renomination.

Treasurer:
Democratic—Thomas E. Ferguson of Columbus, son of present Treasurer Joseph T. Ferguson, is

unopposed for the Democratic nomination.

Republican—The contest in a five-man field appears to be between John D. Herbert of suburban Upper Arlington, son of retiring Supreme Court Judge Thomas J. Herbert, and Russell, Dumfries, Warren County treasurer since 1953.

Chief justice:
Democratic—Chief Justice Carl V. Weyandt of Lakewood, who has held that post since 1933, is unopposed for nomination.

Republican—Supreme Court Judge Kingsley A. Taft, formerly of Cleveland but now of Columbus, who has been on the high court since 1948, is the first sitting judge to challenge a sitting chief justice for the state's highest judicial post. Taft is unopposed for the nomination.

Supreme Court (Jan. 1 term)
Democratic—James J. Mayer of Mansfield is unopposed.

Republican—Judge John M. Matthias of Columbus, a member of the high court since 1954 when he was elected to complete the unexpired term of his father.

Supreme Court (Jan. 2 term)
Democratic—Richard T. Cole of Springfield and John F. McCrystal of Sandusky are seeking the Democratic nomination to succeed

Judge Thomas J. Herbert, a Republican retiring for health reasons.

Republican—Two Republicans seek to succeed Judge Herbert. They are Paul M. Herbert of Columbus, no kin, who served five

two-year terms as lieutenant governor, and Willard D. Campbell of Columbus, a former Guernsey County Common Pleas Court judge and a former national commander of the Loyal Order of Moose.



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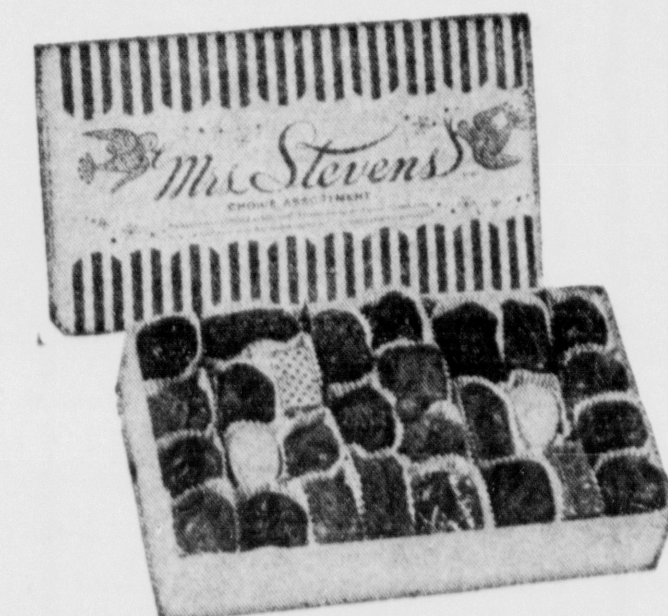
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